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GREEK

IRELAND UP WALES LOSE RUGBY CLASH AT BELFAST

Irishmen Now Take The Lead

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Belfast, Yesterday.

The Irish fifteen to-day gained their second victory in this season's International rugby series by defeating Wales by 9 points to 3, after leading at the interval by six clear points.—Reuter.

In their last encounter, on February 23, Ireland secured a meritorious win over Scotland by 12 points to 5 in Dublin, but lost their first encounter against England, at Twickenham on February 9, by 14 points to 3.

Scotland meet England in the final International game for the Calcutta Cup at Murrayfield next SHORT-LIVED Saturday.

PAST RESULTS

The following have been the results of matches between Ireland and Wales since 1925:-

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played, Wales have won 26, Ireland 17, and two have been drawn. TABLE TO DATE

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FLOOD PREVENTION IN BRITAIN

"Catchment". Boards To Be Formed

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED IN **MANY AREAS**

London, last night. The Commissioner for special areas in the United Kingdom has begun a campaign to promote the formation of "catchment" boards for the prevention of flooding.

A circular has been sent out to the local authorities in south Wales, Durham, and west Cumberland drawing attention to the special 69 per cent. grant which the Govern ment is prepared to give to such schemes in distressed areas, with the dual object to promote employment and to improve land drainage (Continued on Page 18.)

SNOW SHOWERS IN BRITAIN

A. London, last night.—A strong north-east wind has brought cold weather to the British Isles. Snow showers occurred in London and many parts in the east of England Main Strength Of Bogus last night and more are expected. British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

eastward across the Pacific to the forces against the Reds who were south of Japan; while pressure attempting to cross the Wu-kong remains moderately high over con- River, Tsun-yi was recovered on tral China. The depression is March 4. The marauders sufvatory last night, was cast winds, been broken. moderate; fair.



Mr. Lee Man Yuen and his bride, Miss Suen. Yan Oi, photographed leaving the Cathedral after their wedding yesterday. (King's Studio).

TRIUMPH OF COMMUNISTS

Recapture Of Tsunyi By Nanking Troops

3,000 REDS CASULTIES REPORTED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, Yesterday.

vincial troops in Kweichow recap- troops, but opined that the rebels ficer, were executed this morning tured Tsunyi on March 4. The might disperse of their own acdrive was undertaken mostly by cord. Nanking troops under the command of Generals Hsieh Yoh and Wu Chiwei, former Cantonese officers in Kwangtung.

while the casualties of the Govern-being taken to Alexandria, acment troops were about 1,000. About cording to a wireless message re-1,700 Reds were captured with their ported to have been intercepted rifles and machine guns. As a re- by a Yugoslav steamer in the sult of their defeat, the Red out gulf of Volo-Reuter. laws are moving eastward with Western Hunan as their objective. (Continued on Page 18)

OUTLAWS WIPED OUT IN KIANGSI

200 Killed In Fierce Battles

Canton, Yesterday. The troops of the Kwangiung first Army Corps and the fourth

past few days. from General Yu Han-mow, Com- of the two foreigners alleged to mander of the first Army Corps, have been seen there were theirs. states that a regiment of his troops (Continued on Page 18.)

KWEICHOW TROOPS DEFEAT REDS

Armies Broken

Canton, Yesterday. As a result of the violent attack launched by the Kweichow troops The anticyclone is moving slowly in conjunction with the Central

(Continued on Page 18.)

THAN FIRST BELIEVED: BAD WEATHER HANDICAPS REBELS

PREMIER'S **OPTIMISM**

BELIEVES **DISPERSAL** POSSIBLE

> VENIZELOS SAID NOT WOUNDED

Bulgarian Frontiers Strengthened

MOBILISATION DENIED

Athens, Yesterday. General Kondylis, the Minister of War, has issued a communique which states that snow and floods PEIPING SEES are preventing the Government troops from crossing the River

Twenty Government aeroplanes bombed a concentration of rebel troops at Serres, also the railway station and reconnoitred the plain of Serres, the greater part of which is flooded.

The Premier, M. P. Tsaldaris, in an interview, admitted that Effecting a joint drive against the the bad weather was holding up Communists, the central and pro- the advance of the Government puller, the other an ex-army of mainland ports.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Ex-President Venizelos. cepted leader of the rebels, has The enemy lost about 3,000, men, been seriously wounded and is (Continued on Page 18)

> MISSIONARIES IN HANDS OF REDS

French Priests Most Probably Dead

BOSSHARDT AND HAYMAN SEEN ALIVE

Peiping, Yesterday. Advices from Changsha indi-Independent Division, who are em-cate that the report that the ployed in searching for Communist missionaries Bosshardt and Hayremnants in south Kiangsi, wiped man were seen alive and well at out a number of outlaws during the Tayung in west Hunan on February 16 is more likely to be true A report received here to-day than the suspicion that the bodies It is now believed that the bodies reported to have been seen at Tayung are those of two French priests captured a long time ago, either in Kiangsi or Kwangsi, by the Communists.

COMMUNICATIONS INVESTIGATED

Reuter.

Chinese Mission Back From World Tour

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Hau Ying-yao, head of Nanking phortly.—Reuter. . (Continued on Page 18)

SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION IN WHANGPOO RIVER

China Merchants' S. S. Kiangshun Badly Damaged

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company's vessel Saint Aubin, a vessel of 471 tons, was sunk to-day in the Whangpoo River, following a collision with the China Merchants' steamer Kiangshun.

No lives were lost, but Captain Rousset and three of her crew of 17 narrowly escaped. The Kiangshun suffered severely below the waterline. -Router.

EXECUTION OF

Shot For Relapsing After "Cure"

FIRST PARADED THROUGH TREATMENT CENTRE.

Peiping, Yesterday.

Before their execution the conthis treatment centre as a "warning to patients undergoing the cure of has joined the insurgents. what would happen to them if they lieved to be well supplied with relapsed after the cure."-Reuter, money and munitions.

MR. C. T. WANG ON SINO-JAPANESE RAPPROCHEMENT

Friendship Depends On Terms Offered

MANCHUKUO ISSUE MAY BE "COLD-STORAGED"

Singapore, Yesterday. Reuter reports that Mr. C. T. Wang, on his arrival from Manila to-day, declared that the Manchukuo issue. could be put into cold storage temporarily. China, he said, desired the friendship of her close and powerful neighbour: the rapprochement was dependent, however, on what the terms might be.

If China had a respite. from further aggression the country's outlook was bright; otherwise there was no telling what might lappen. - Reuter.

SIAMESE MISSION ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Siamese economic mission, conditions. — Reuter. "

NEW DENIED

BULGARIAN PROTEST IS WITHDRAWN

> LESS ALARMING SITUATION Yugoslav Protection

For Greece ITALY DECLARED NEUTRAL

London, Yesterday. The command of the sea is the key of the Venezelist Revolt.

The fog of war enwraps the Balkans, rumours and denials are flowing out from all the capitals DRUG ADDICTS and the paucity of reliable news is rendering the summing up of MILITARY the situation very difficult. The fact that the revolt has

lasted already for a week demonstrates that it must be taken as far more serious than the Athens disclaimers indicated. The Venezelists have strong

stragetic headquarters in Crete, whence, by means of the rebel navy, they are able to rally sup---Two heroin addicts, one a ricksha porters-in-all—the-islands--and

SERRES BOMBED shooting for having relapsed that hostilities are still delayed nounced. into their drug habits after under-in Macedonia owing to the bad Work for the accomodation of going a "cure" at the municipal weather, but Government aero-second infantry battalion in the and railway station at Serres.

Meanwhile the rebels are be- are already built.

(Continued on Page 18.)

L.N.E.R. POSITION

IMPROVED Benefit Of Reduction

In Fares

London, last night. The chairman of the London and North Eastern Railway Company, Mr. Whitelaw, speaking at the annual general meeting to-day, referred to the success of the experimental reducton in passenger fares which had stopped the continuous decrease in passenger traffic.

In 1984 the L.N.E.R. carried over 6,000,000 more passengers than in 1988 and 10,000,000 more than in 1982. The passenger receipts had also risen by £360,000 over last year's figure.—British Wiroless Service.

WOMEN'S DAY HELD IN CANTON

Important Proposals Adopted

Canton, Yesterday.

The International Women's Day was celebrated to-day at the Provincial Mass Education Institute by Miss Juan Ling-yu, one of more than 1,000 of the fair sox. the military section of Mr. Yu Fel- led by Prince Laksanakara, ar. were adopted. Among them were three bottles of sleeping tablets, a few weeks with a view to making moving north-east to the north of fered heavy casualties. The main peng's mission, with 15 colleagues, rived at Moji this morning, en suppression of prestitution, esta- She was taken to hospital, where another attempt to improve his own Korea. The local forecast for to- strength of the first, third and fifth arrived this afternoon by the s.s. route for Tokyo. The mission blishment of military and police she succumbed. day, as issued by the Royal Obser- bogus armies is reported to have Conte Rosso and are proceeding to will stay three months in Japan schools for women, and formation of Miss Juan Ling-yu was the de- miles per hour-if the condition of to inspect economic and political parties to ronder services in farm-fendant in an adultery case,— the beach improves sufficiently, ing villages.—Central Press.



Arthur Mylo, who were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afterphotographed outside the Cathedral after the ceremony. (King's Studio).

EXTENSIONS IN SINGAPORE

New Infantry Battalion For Alexandra Area

INFORMATION CONCERNING JAPANESE-OWNED LAND

Singapore, Yesterday. Further extensions of military A Salonika communique says establishments, are officially an-

treatment centre for drug addicts. planes have bombed the barracks Alexandra area begins this year, while developments in the direction It denies the report that Gen- of Changi are envisaged before the demned men were paraded through eral Gialstras, with a division sta- close of the financial year 1985-86. tioned at Comotini, in Thrace. Sixteen barracks, housing approx-

> No information is available as regards the further acquisition of entrance to the Naval Base.—Reu-

JAPANESE LOAN TO BRAZIL Categorically Denied

In Tokyo

Tokyo, Yesterday. The press report that Japan would grant a loan of G\$100,000.-000 to Brazil to enable her to rcorganise her merchant marine is categorically denied by the

by the Foreign Office. the Mission stated that a loan Senator Huey Long, the Diomight be possible if Brazil would tator of Louisiana," was recentpay for it in raw cotton, but em- ly the subject of scathing atphasised that such a plan had tacks, both in the Senate, by never been mooted.—Reuter.

CHINESE ACTRESS **PASSES**

Miss Juan Ling-yu

Shanghai, Yesterday. China's premier screen actresses At the meeting seven proposals was to-day found dying beside Campbell has decided to stay on for

PARIS DUEL WITH SABRES

Forensic Weapons Disdained

MAITRE KANOUI WOUNDED

Paris, Yesterday. A spirited duel was fought in a snow-storm on the Pare des Princes Football ground in the grey and shivery dawn to-day between two famous barristers, Maitres Merias and Kanoni, who, disdaining forensic weapons, savagely attacked each other with sabres under the expert direction of Armand Massard, the Olympic champion

The cause of the quarrel is desribed vaguely as a professional and political incident, but the details are unknown.

After several skilful passages, Maitre Meriat wounded Maitre Kanoui twice slightly in the right arm and then awiftly lunged, inflicting a more serious cut on the neck.

The blood gushed out on the trodden snow, and M. Massard thereupon stopped the fight, Doctors then rushed in and staunched Maitre Kanoui's wounds and carried him off. The opponents are still unreconciled.—Router.

STRIKE OUTRAGE IN HAVANA

Police Chief Killed By Bomb In Church

Havana, Yesterday, Senor Cardenas, the Chief of Police, was killed by the explosion imately 1,400 men, mostly gunners, of a bomb he was removing from a hurch to-day.

The strike situation is worsen-700 acres of isolated estate land at ing. The newspapers have re-Johore. This land, which was Ja- fused to publish under the existpanese owned, overlooks the eastern ing censorship and their staffs have come out, in sympathy with other workers.

Most of the tramwaymen and some of the busmen have joined the strikers—Reuter.

BOMB SENT TO HUEY LONG

"Louisiana Dictator's" Lucky Escape

Waterbury, Connecticut. Yesterday.

A package addressed to Sena-Japanese economic mission which tor Huey Long of Louislana conleaves for Brazil on April 8 and taining a bomb attached to s ticking alarm-clock was inter-The cotton representative of cepted here last night. - Renter. Senator Robinson, the Democrat leader, and outside, by General Hugh S. Johnson, late National Recovery Administrator, in a

broadcast. (Continued on Page 15)

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London, Yesterday,-It is reported from Daytona that Sir Malcolm record and reach his goal-800 British Wireless Service.

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SHORT STORY

thised. Grieve was not the sort well, that took us three months---" to look for sympathy, and told "Does this row go on every them so, but he was curious night?" Grieve interrupted sudenough to want to know why donly. they troubled, and their reasons

were hardly exhaustive. "Rotten hole!" grunted Bagnall. of the Police, and miscued in off the

"Heard things about Keba," said Something was making a noise Nation, of the Lands Department like a suction pump at their very

rumours. Have a drink?" "'Um-" Godsell, of the "Survoys," grinned his usual slow grin. faintly, 'Well, come back, that's all."

take hold of. queried.

Godsell nodded and grinned. "Oh, if that's all-" And road; we must take it through to Grieve told him what he thought of the North-east Coast-" to die in harness.

Godsell grinned. charged the prescribed number of "Of course, I mean you. I'm going mudbanks and landed him on a on leave-of course." mosquito-infested marsh called "I should hope so," commented Niatu. Grieve was in no way im- Grieve. and mosquitoes-and, to tell the and we-I mean, you-must get a Entirely Under European Supervision truth, he was rather taken with the decent outlet." look of things. There was some-

thing to be done here. "palm-fringed coral beaches" about and bananas. They seem to be Keba; and the road—so called— doing all right." quaked rhythmically under them as Grieve hoisted himself out of his they walked. One of the boys, with chair and stood, cigar in hand, Grieve's tin trunk on his head, fell looking out into the mist. hrough, and there was no sign of "It beats me," he said, "why is finding bottom before he grab-they want to come and live in a

bed a tree-reot. Half a day brought them to Keba rest of the group open to them." and Grieve began—only began—to see What Bagnall and the others had eagerly. meant; perhaps sixty miserableglinting in the yellow glare. For it's their country." the rest-mud, mud, and straggling

Strickland met Grieve on the veranda steps. His eyes were holmuscles twitched. Then Grieve noticed the whisky tantalus on wicker table at the end of the veranda—and he thought he under-

"Oh, so they've sent you," was fighting mud".—Strickland relapsed Strickland's greeting, delivered in a into his chair—"and—it's rather hareh colourless voice

harsh, colourless voice. "Yes," Grieve replied briskly, "and I should think it's about time. Have you packed?"

"No, not yet." Strickland fell back into a wicker chair and nodded towards the tantalus. "Help your-

While the boys carried the trunks into the bungalow, Grieve stood at the veranda railing looking out over

Keba, and thought his own particular thoughts. "They're running up a new hotel in Suva," he said presently. "By

the look of things it'll be a real hotel when it's finished.

"Really?" said Strickland. "And the cricket field's being enlarged. They'll have room for four more tennis courts in the corner.

Tennis is coming on." Strickland grunted and stirred in his chair. Grieve persisted.

"Are you going home this leave?" "'m-ah-I don't know-yet." Strickland shot him a sidelong pled in-I could hear them at

glance that might have conveyed night." anything. "I should," Grieve continued dog- road with a quick, nervous stride

up, by the look of the illustrated: with. electric trams on Embankment—ha, "Here's the beginning of the

bored by the first man he had seen but it's a rise - and if that for nearly a year. It was not ditch_____

weirdest noises that had ever fallen a South Sen nigger! on Grieve's cars. There were crabs "What do you do with yourself -myriads of them-scuttling and in your spare time?" Grievo asked crackling over the mud and every when they had returned to the now and then something fell with a verandah. slither and a plop out under the Strickland turned with his blank moonlit mist that, stood on the stare. swamp like a solid grey wall.

saying. "There's nothing of the ... (Continued on Page 16.)

TATHEN they chose Grieve to mission about the Keba boys, but VV relieve Strickland at Keba, it's a fight. You know that road there were those who sympa- you came up-not bad, was it?-

Griove interrupted auddenly. Strickland looked round at him. "What row?"

"Good lord, man! Do you mean! to sny you can't hear-that?"

"Oh, nothing in particular; usual feet. The swamp seemed to be licking its lips at them. "Oh, that?" Strickland cackled

"That's the way it talks." He At last Grieve had something to always referred to the mud as "it." "It has airpockets or something, "You mean Bennett didn't?" he and lumps give way and slide down to the level. I've often watched it

man who balks at an appointment "We?" exclaimed Grieve in spito because his predecessors happened of himself. "Whom do you mean

-it's rather fascinating. But that

by 'we'.?" Again Strickland cackled. Even when the Andi Malua had "Figure of speech," he explained.

pressed. He had suffered marshes- "It's a better landing than Niatu.

"Outlet for what?" "Well, we've drained nearly a

Keba was inland; none of your hundred acres, and planted maize

hole like this, when there's the Strickland leant forward almost

"Ah, that's the mistake most looking grass huts, and perched on people would make. They didn't the only rising ground in sight the 'come and live here,' as you call it: "Resident's" bungalow, its iron roof they grow here—they're part of it-

"Well, I don't admire their taste nangrove as far as the eye could in countries, that's all; especially when an innocent outsider-has to come and live with them."

Strickland's eye blazed, but the other's back was turned.

"You might as well say don't admire the Laplanders --- or --- or -the Dutch; they're fighting the sea; why d'don't they emiggrate to California? They fought lava-we're

Grieve shrugged his shoulders. "Well, I hope I shall and it so." "I hope so, too," said Strickland. "That hundred acres could be made into a thousand if it was worked

probably." "You mean I don't know how to work it properly?"

"Of course not; you don't know Keba—yet. I'll show you tomorrow."

"And lose a day of your leave?" Strickland looked up at Grievo with a hint of defiance. "Yes," he said, "and lose a day

of my leave."

"We tried piles here," said Strickland, as they stood on the Niatu road the next morning, watching mud-besmeared islanders working a home-made dredge. "But it was no use; they sank out of sight. Then I planted palms, hoping they would hold things back a bit, but one after another they top-

He moved further along the gedly. "We're beginning to wake that Grieve found hard to keep pace

drained land." Strickland rambled The laugh, that Grieve telt to be on. "You see what I mean; the idiotic fell as, flat as the mud about whole thing can be extended north-Strickland was frankly east. There's a rise-it isn't much,

Grieve listened intently. There This constituted the anteprandial was no doubt about it; the man was working wonders. But to Grieve After dinner they came out on to the chief miracle was the enthusthe verandah, and talked business lasm he seemed to have instilled to an accompaniment of the into the "labour." Enthusiasm in

"Spare time?" he said. "There Strickland seemed to have come isn't any—that is, if you want to keep that hundred acres, let alone "They're willing enough," he was increase it. 'It's' always silting,

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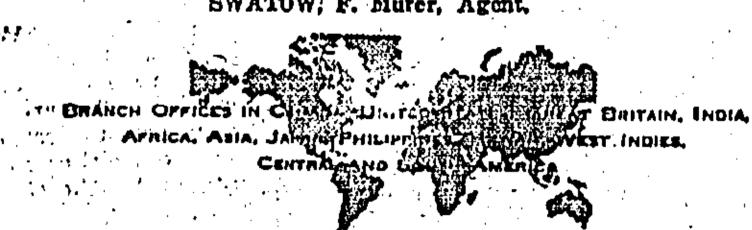
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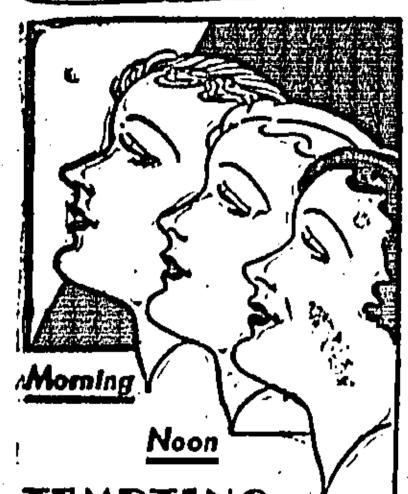
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FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

MONG the first top-coats for early spring one sees many of belted variety in wool suitings with attractive collars of fur. They are smart both for town and travel, and quite distinctive from the rough tweeds and leathers for hard coun-

again show the plain coat worn with a striped or checked skirt. The connecting link is a collar or scarf of the same fabric on the coat, and the skirts are out to give a still slimmer and tighter effect, but the discerning eye can detect a hidden pleat or inverted fold, which gives freedom of movement.

CAPES AND SPRING TOP-COATS

ASTRAKHAN LOOK

COMETIMES capes are attached to top-coats for spring, also waistcoated models with capes. These can be very smart in a neu-

han look well on the darkest navy phere of an old country house is a leather, or a very dark brown cloth perfect background for picturesque with a stitched petersham belt and modes. chromium buckle. The second model was trimmed all down the front never entirely out of the ball-room with brown squirrel, complete with picture. Treated skilfully, in taffeta folded collar and cuffs of the same.

NOVEL DAY-TIME DRESSES

SEMI-FORMAL VEIN

is the belt buckle representing a motif in card suits. The motifs are big and chiefly fashloned from silver or gold kid. An attractive short Victorian bodice and very full silver-grey afternoon gown was skirt, both lavishly trimmed with seen trimmed with a broad scarlet tiny pinked-out ruches. This was a leather belt which fastened with a silver kid buckle representing a piquant dark girl. A fair girl in club motif.

Jacket suits in semi-formal vein frequently show scalloped edging. Skirt edges, collar lines, and even placed exactly in the centre of the cuffs, are finished in curved scal. corsage. lops, little points or squares.

decorative edgins, and it is to be coat, caught with gold embroidery. seen in white or pastels on dark I was struck by those entirely op- "FF you have it, you don't need to suits and dresses.

RENOVATIONS

Give Your Dress The Right Look Of Life

✓LOTHES are as temperamental as faces. A new twist to the way you set your hair, a new lip-purple, with accessories in gold. stick, a touch of rouge if you haven't used any before—and silver. somehow eyes turn your way. Some clothes, although still good, get that uninteresting. "I don't quite know what is the matter with me" look. Send us your old Summer Hats for: They are tired and want to have a new "make-up" to give them some interest in life.

What's to be done? Well, not too much. Never spend a lot of money shows. The initials appear on the and a lot of work on a renovation—neckband, which is of the same you will be disappointed if you do. It is so much wiser to look for small additions, some fresh colour note, a scarf, a few buttons or a new collar to give your dress the right look of life—and fashion.

TO AVOID WATER MARKS

F fabric is ironed when damp, I be more remantic this spring. care must be taken to see that The straight princess lines of last it is evenly damp. Roll in a towel season, so narrow that we had to after passing through the wringer, have slit sides or fronts to allow but do not allow to dry thoroughly, room enough for walking, have Dried article which are sprinkled given place to the most voluminous



Petticoat Days Return

Fashions Come Out At The Hunt Balls

(By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. FORESTER)

tral check with a waistcoat of plain DICTURESQUE vogues are being suiting. Many new weaves in dark . given a good showing at the wool coats are worn with soft Hunt Balls. The hunting pink leather belts. Again, occasionally worn by men there in preference to the skirt part is very slightly gored, black evening clothes is helpful in but many are left straight and slim. providing an attractive setting for A collar and cuffs of grey astrak- evening dress. The mellow atmos-

The bustle bow of the 'Sixties is or tulle, the huge bow just below the waist, and the latest butterfly effects across the back or tied on the shoulder, and floating downwards, are all extremely attractive. An apple-green taffeta tightlydraped skirt had a stiff black tullo bow, suggesting a sort of bustle below the waist; shirred ruches of the same tulle adorned the plain corsage and ran up the apron-front NOVELTY for day-time dresses drapery. Black gloves and shoes

looked smart. Another taffeta ball-gown in a blue and white narrow stripe had a very striking suggestion for a the same party chose a corn-coloured FF an otherwise wearable dress or satin, cut on a trained streamline,

Her train was held up when danc- mands. Narrow piping is a rival to these ing, and revealed a cream lace pettiperfecton; no one could pass them what else you have." over in a crowd. Their hostess, with lovely white hair, was equally imposing in parma-violet crepe, with a pale pink velvet capelet, trimmed purple ostrich.

Another colour combination that struck me as very successful in a large assembly was pale yellow and becoming, especially with touches of

INITIALLED COLLAR FOR THE SPRING

THE initialled collar will be shown at the spring dress novelty woollen fabric as the collar that it holds in place.

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HAVENING gowns will definitely afterwards inevitably become patchy. hems seen since Georgian days.



QUICK ALTERATION

blouse is too narrow across the wit a cluster of deep red carnations front, a quick remedy is to cut a HATS and COSTUME JEWELLERY slit from the neckline down as far as the need for enlargement de-

posite types of English girls. Their L have anything else-and if you coiffures and accessories all spolt haven't it, it doesn't much matter

Working The Pounds Off

CITAND on one leg and hoist the other on to the back of a chair at about waist level. Then twist the trunk to the right and bend down as though to put your left ear on your knee, keeping the leg as straight as possible. You won't be able to manage it at first, but your waist and hips will benefit by your Try four times, then change legs.

off backs and shoulders like magic if you do this exercise. Make your back as round as possible, keeping the arms crossled, but relaxed, in front. Then roll back and forth from the waist without relaxing shoulders and back. Do this for five minutes a

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2 Records Broken At University

Blake Carries Off Four Titles

TIWO records were broken yesterday at the twentieth annual sports meeting of the Hong Kong University, which was held at Pokfulum in the presence of a large and distinguished gather-

D. S. Blake, of Morrison Hall, clocked 39 minutes 33.9 seconds for the 10,000 metres, beating his own record of last year by 1 minute 33.6 seconds, while K. J. Chua, of St. John's Hall, broke the other record by clearing 5 feet 7 3/4 inches in the High Jump to beat S. O. Shahabudin's 1926 record by quarter of an inch.

Blake secured four titles, obtaining first places in the 10,000 metres, the one mile, the half-mile and the quarter mile, in addition to winning the 220 Yards Low Hurdles in fairly good time.

At the conclusion Mr. Young Wai-

wah made a brief speech, in which

he thanked the guests for the hon-

to attend and present the prizes.

Amongst the those present were:

-Lady Southorn, Sir William,

Hornell, Honourable Dr. and Mrs

R. H. Kotewall, Colonel H. B. L.

Middleton-Smith, Professors L. T.

Ride and W. Faid, Messrs. Kwok

Siu-lau and W. B. Finnigan, Pro-

fessor M. H. Roffey, Messra. D.

F. Davies and R. S. Tissington,

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Long Jump:-1 K. J. Chua (St.

John's), 2 Y. F. Boon (St. John's), 3

Kwong Kwok-cheng (Eliot), 4 Willio

200 Yards Staff Race:- 1 A. B. Rev-

220 Yards Past Students' Race:--V.

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ENGLAND HOCKEY

TRIAL TO-DAY

Two Strong Sides

To Clash

ed and should give the selectors

plenty of food for thought.

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our of their presence, especially,



Mrs. G. R. Sayer, wife of the Director of Education, presenting the prizes at the 19th. annual athletic sports meeting of St. Joseph's College which were held on Friday.--(King's Studio).

INDIAN HOCKEY **ELEVEN TESTED**

Gurbachan Singh Again Disappoints

tested yesterday when they defeat- Pole Vault:-1 Lee Kwan-yew League for the past two seasons. Round. ed the 2nd Mountain Battery, flong (Eliot), 2 K. J. Chua (St. John's), 3 have written asking the Hong Kong Kong Singapore Brigade, by 5 goals | Feng Ching-wen (Lugard), 4 Cheung | Hockey Association, if it would be to 4 in a game featured by the briling. liant defensive tactics by Dulla 220 Yards (H.K.U. Graduates' Ass Colony towards the end of the Singh, the Colony pivot, and his Challenge Cup):-1 L. Oliveira (Ricci), month to play a series of games wing halves, Tara Singh and Alaf 2 Cheng Yum-yue (Morrison), 3 Wu against the Colony and selected Hung-tak (Morrison), 4 Willie Heng to play a series of games of games of games and selected to the colony and se

The probable eleven played excellent hockey and as a team were tong Challenge Cup):-1 D. S. Blake Hong Kong Hockey Association very good, in splte of the fact they (Morrison), 2 C. T. Choo (May), 3 B. were immediately informed of the Peers failed to convert. were playing together for the first Osmolovsky (Morrison), 4 Tsang letter, and all expressed the opinion Kwong-kau (May). Time: 2 min. 10.4/5 BOCB.

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MRS. KAYLL SHINES AT HOCKEY

Scores Twice Against Hong Kong Ladies

An experimental "Y" Ladies' hockey team yesterday defeated a Heng (St. John's). Distance: 30 ft. scratch Hong Kong Ladies' team by 31/2 inches. four clear goals in a game featured by an excollent display by Mrs. J F. Kayll, the Colony tennis champion, who scored twice in her debut Grunberg, 2 Dr. Fernande, 3 D. Hunt.

The "Y" Ladies enjoyed most of the play, and the game as a result, became very one-sided, with Miss A. Fowler and Miss Brown, the "Y" left-wing combine, who each scored once, sharing the limelight. Miss E. Thomson was also good, while Miss N. McKonna, was the only opposing player to shine.

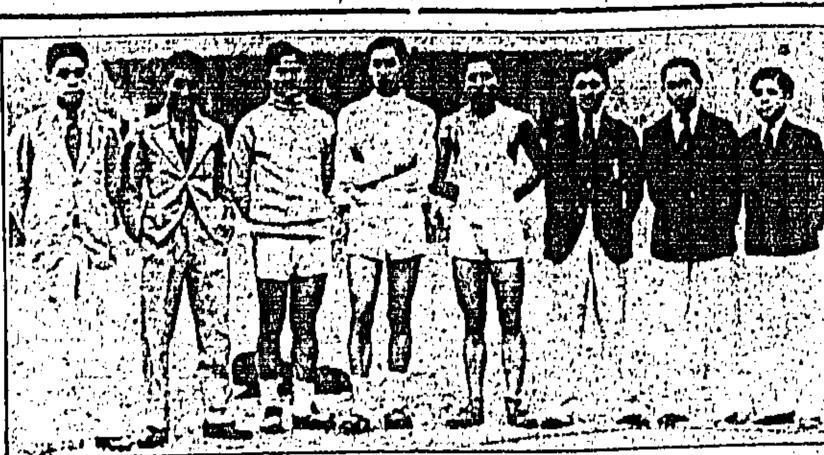
IN FORM

Y.M.C.A. Beat Hermes

Playing in a friendly hockey match at King's Park vesterday. the Y.M.C.A. defeated H.M.S. Hermes by 4 goals to 1 after (Club); J. Farmer (Y.M.C.A.), W A. leading by three clear goals at

the end of the first half. S. Fowler, playing at centre Taylor (Lines). forward, netted three goals, Whiten:-Jessop (Police); A. N. while F. Fowler scored the Other (Lines), Cox (E. Lanes); Tate Wasp II AS ... 10.37.57 8 11 40 51 fourth for the "Y." and Scatter- (Police), Gough (Police), R. A. Baten (Major Griffin)

(Y.M.C.A.); May (Signals), Garthwaite Artomis A410.35.55 good, the naval leader, netted (H.K.S.R.A.), Senior (A.E.C.), Divett (Mr. G. G. Wood) their lone point.



A few of the participants who carried off most of the prizes at St. Joseph's College annual sports meeting last Friday. Lee Tat-khoon (sen:or champion) will be seen third from the left, with William Chen (runner-up) is on his right. On the extreme left is Mr. James Sim, one of the College Staff. (King's Studio).

REINFORCED. CLUB TEAM WIN

andy Southern, who, he said had THE Club caused a sensation yesterday when they won the L Blarney Stone Seven-A-Side Rugby Shield for the third cancelled a number of appointments time, defeating the Fusilier "A" team by a goal and a try (8) points to a goal (5 points) in their Final Round encounter on the Hong Kong Football Club ground before a fairly large gathering of spectators.

HOCKEY

Ma Luk, Dr. T. S. Sze, Mr. S. V. POSSIBILITY OF UNOFFICIAL

To Come South

Anderson, R. C. H. Lim, D. J. that an unofficial hockey Interport President of the Hong Kong down and cleared well up field. | made several brilliant saves, but ha Lewis, Ho Kam-tong, Mok Kon- between the Colony and Shanghai Football Club. song, Sum Pak-ming and the will take place towards the end of the current month, and everything

(St. John's). Time: 24.3/10 secs. teams.
Half Mile Championship:—(He Ram- Several leading officials of the that there should be no delay in try in the left corner, and Peers The Chinese equallised about three 120 Yards High Hurdles:-G. Chang staging the Interport.

(St. John's), 2 Cheng Kai-shiu (Mor- This will probably be the forerison), 3 Willie Heng (St. John's), 4 runner of official Interports be-Cheng Yum-yue (Morrison). Tima: tween the Colony and Shanghai.

(Morrison), 2 Wu Hung-thk (Morri- ARTEMIS BEATS GULL IN "A" CLASS Sumarakoff (Morrison). Time: 54.4/5

DIANA AND JADE SUCCEED

GAEL TRIUMPHS OVER TOYNETTE

Artemis, sailed by Mr. G. G. Wood, carried off the honours in GUY CHENG TO MEET the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's "A" Class Corinthian race yesterday when she beat Gull (Mr. B. Naess) by 58 seconds over a 11.3 mlles course.

Diana, with Mr. P. Ramus at the The first England Hockey trial tiller, secured a narrow win over

The teams are:— Colours:— Hollingsworth (Lines); Toynette (Capt. Fennell). Motcalfo (H.K.S.R.A.), E. V. Reed "A" Class Started 14.25 Reed (Club), Neighbour (E. Lanca); S. Yacht Finished Recks (Lines), Wass (Police), and (Mr. J. R. Bergue-Coupland) -

(Lieut. Donaldson) L(Club), and Toyno (Lines). (Continued on Page 16)

The series was featured by an early upset, when the Fusilier "A" team eliminated the holders, the Bank, in a very fast game. The Club were very lucky to reach the final round and were very nearly beaten by the Fusilier "B" team in their Second Round clash.

The Royal Artillery, who mad their first appearance in the ENCOUNTER series yesterday, put up a very creditable display and fully extended the Bank side who only Henry Pollock, Sir Shou-son Chow, Shanghai Germans Offer won after extra time had been called for.

M. K. Lo, Eu Tong Sen, C. G. There is a distinct possibility Peel, and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, but Tong Kwan breasted the ball Portuguese danger zone. Marque

Medicals Given Bye

The Club beat the Fusilier "B" arrived with the score sheet blank. team by two tries (6 points) to a try (3 points) in their semi-final encounter.

again failed to convert. Just be- minutes from time, TSANG KING fore the interval the Fusiliers KI receiving the ball in front of scored through Thomas, who gonl to beat Boyes easily. charged down an attempted South China "B":-Pau Ka-ping; Tong "touch" by Hutchison, to score Kwan, Chun Fel-lung, Lee Kem; Lum wide of the posts. He failed to Tak-po, George Young: Li Sik-yav, forthcoming in the shape of Leung convert.

were very unlucky not to have Kelvie, G. White, V. White and Knox. where Wong Mec-shun was the YACHTING RACE scored at least twice,

Club:-K. A. Munro, J. Bonnar, J. ARTILLERY LOSE Hutchison, H. C. Mecke (Capt.), J. C. Miller, W. E. Peers, A. F. Walkden.

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EXHIBITION LAWN

TENNIS TO-DAY TSUI WAI PUI

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB TO HOLD "AT HOME"

takes place at 10.30 a.m. to-day on Ariel (Lt. J. H. Swain) in the "H" reserve and a Shanghai Inter-encounter. the East Lancs. Shamshuipe mili-Class event, while Jade (Mr. R. B. porter, will meet Tsui Wal-pul, the Within a few minutes Higgins goal. Bertie Gosano cleverly Banstead, Grey, Constable and Golding. Williams) triumphed in the "I" Colony singles lawn tennis cham-opened the scoring after receiving dribbled through and got clean

Detailed results were as follow: Cheng is one of Shanghai's best gins, was more than he could do. bar and rebounded into play! junior players, and in 1982 figured From this period the Gunners' Chance number one thrown away. Reed (Club), Neighbour (E. Lanca); S. Yacht Finished prominently in the Interport con- play deteriorated, and except for In the very next minute, Delgado tween the University and South Fewler (Y.M.C.A.), Parker (Police), Carpenter A1 ..16.43.01 11 3 12 15 test against the Colony, benting some fine solo work by Morton worked through into the same posit China which were carbeduled to be Ozla A2 10.41.01 6. 8 3 11 Teddy Fincher in one of the sin-were rarely able to keep the ball tion, steadied himself, and shot

defray incidental expenditure for shortly afterwards when Baldry placed shot in each case would have having to apply for postponment on an "At Home" which is being beat Durham with a splendid shot, placed the Recroic two up. staged at the C.R.C. on March 23. (Continued on Page 15) (Continued on Page 15)

DROP POINTS BY ODD GOAL

CHINESE OUTPLAYED IN OPENING HALF

THE Kowloon ground was filled to overflowing yesterday, spectators being lined right to the touch-lines (many hundreds outside failed to gain admission), to witness the return First Division encounter between the Recreio and South China "A," in which the Chinese were triumphant by the odd goal in three.

The game did not produce the good football expected, too much attention being paid to "getting the man" instead of the ball, and bad displays of temper on both sides ruined what should

have been an entertaining match. The Recreio should have made the issue secure in the first F 10 minutes. First Bertie Gosano, and then Delgado, missed open goals, and the latter threw away yet a third priceless chance h

Gosano played a great game in i

the first half, and was given

support by Delgado and Gomes,

who, with Alves, formed a very

dangerous left-wing, and the

South China defence were badly

D'Aquino, brought in, in place of

the injured Casthilo, gave a good ac-

count of himself, and fitted in well

in a fast and combined set of for-

wards. Beltrao proved invaluable

The intermediate line proved no

match for the fast Recreio for-

wards early in the game, but had

matters more their own way in the

back in the pivotal position, gave

a good display, and kept the attack

going with well-judged passes to

the wings. Splendid support was

could not be understood why they

concentrated on the left wing,

second period. Leung Wing-chui,

threatening situations.

a minute later by erratic shooting.

SOUTH CHINA "B" TEAM LUCKY TO TAKE POINT rattled in the opening exchanges.

Kowloon Lead Until Three Minutes Before Final Whistle

G. WHITE CAUSES ANXIETY

South China "B" were very for-passing was masterly, and in thi tunate to share the points in their phase, Marques and Silva-Nett First Division encounter with Kow- were fully up to his standard, th loon at Caroline Hill yesterday. The half-back trio simply overwhelming Mainlanders led by the only goal the forwards with accurate passe of the match until three minutes during the opening period. from time when Tsang King Ki obtained the equalliser.

Kowloon were in the limelight The Recreio defence showed splet The games evere witnessed by from the opening minute, V. White did defensive tactics, and with Be many distinguished guests in-shooting just wide of the post wen and A. V. Gosano well up N. Chau, Messrs. W. H. Dell, Kwok Suggestion Well Received and cluding His Excellency the Gov- Awarded of free kick just outside form, the Chinese forwards has Siu-lau, J. H. Seth, C. C. Knight, Suggestion Well Received cluding His Excellency the Gov- Awarded of free kick just outside form, the Chinese forwards has a sin-lau, J. H. Seth, C. C. Knight, Suggestion Well Received cluding His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady the area, Bliss made a good attempt, great difficulty in penetrating th

After a period of pressure by the no earthly chance with either of the Chinese, Eastman sent over a very two goals registered against him. As a result of the East Lan- nice centré which G. White headed South China at no time displaye now depends upon the result of a cashire Regment withdrawing past the upright. Another excel-anything approaching their norms Detailed results were.

100 Yards Championship:—(Lee Hyspecial Council meeting of the san Challenge Cup) 1 L. Oliveira Hong Kong Hockey Association, (Ricci), 2 Chu Chi-kin (May), 8 Cheng Hong Kong Hockey Association, plete draw was altered, and the little crossbar handicapped by the absence of I Yum-yue-(Morrison), 4 Cheong Kai- which has been called for to-mor- Royal Army Medical Corps were with a terrific shot from 20 yards Pak-wah for practically the who H.K.S.R.A. TEAM BEATEN

The probable Indian internation internation internation internation in the probable Indian intern tional hockey eleven were fully (Morrison). Distance: 37 ft. 11 inches. Club, winners of the Shanghui "B" team, met the Club in the would have been awarded a penalty minutes, and were extremely fo -and taking a dead central shot he tunate to be on level terms at the kicked well over the top. Half time terval.

Kowloon Score First

The first goal of the game was scored after 10 minutes play in the Hutchison opened the Club's ac- second half, Knox making a fine count after three minutes play, run down the wing before centring taking a pass from Munro, but for G. White to receive and beat Paul with a great shot which the Chinese Bonnar scored the Club's second custodian did not see.

Shek-kam and Chan Tak-hon.

In the second half, the Fusiliers | Kowloon:-Boyes; Everest, Wills; were all over the Club side and Sinclair, Bliss, Barlow: Eastman, Mc-

TO LINCOLNS IN ONE-SIDED CLASH

Off-Form

IN LIMELIGHT

table victory yesterday when they the Chinese kicked off facing a defented the Artillery by 4 goals to strong sun. The Portuguese im-Guy Cheng,. China's Davis Cup nil in their First Division League mediately became aggressive and

The teams are fairly well balanc- and "Y" Class. In the "G" Class pion, in a best-of-five sets exhibit from Ridley.

Smith, Gormon, Hardy and Tuley. event Gael was sailed by Capt. tion match this afternoon at the Morton was as successful as and with only Tang to beat from Tremble to a narrow win over Chinese Recreation Club, commenc- could be expected in his attempt to two yards, sent in a terrific drive

ling at 2.30 p.m. | liold Ridley, but to look after Hig- which struck the underside of the gles' matches. out of the danger area. hard plust Tang, but again the ball played at Caroline. Hill yesterday,

Yesterday's Results At

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Duncan (Club)	
Wolkden (E. Lanc	a }
Callord (Engineers	Š
Purvia (Club)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Purvis (Club)	•••••
Fisher (Club)	
Hinder (Navy)	•••••
Williams (Club)	**********
Carter (Artillery)	
THIRD	DIVISION
Pym (Medicals) .	
Kiberelo (Kecrejo)	
Bantos (Recreio)	
Bandford (E. Lan	(S)
Lilley (E. Lancs)	

- !	Militia Delitao brosed insurancia	Charles (accepted) that has a property of
1	in the pivotal berth, and by prompt	Sandford (E. Lanes)
	tackling and good positional play,	Liney (E. Lanes) 1
ĺ	frustrated Fung King-cheong and	
Į į	Tam on almost every occasion. His	LEAGUE TABLES
.	passing was masterly, and in this	
-	physing was masterly, and in this	FIRST DIVISION
۱'	phase, Marques and Silva-Netto	P. W. L. D. F. A.Pta.
<u> </u>	were fully up to his standard, the	South China 'A' 19 16 0 3 57 15 35
C	half-back trio simply overwhelming	Bouth China 'B' 17 9 5 3 41 32 21
1	the forwards with accurate passes	Club
3	during the opening period.	Lincolna19 10 7 2 40 35 22
į	. —	Police16 6 4 6 36 28 18 .
	Sound Defence	Athletic 14 5 4 5 20 20 15
ŧ	The Recreio defence showed splen-	Recreio
٦	ald defending faction and with Bo-	'Artillery 19 6 12 1 81 61 13
	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	NAVY IN 6 7 9 96 99 19
~	form, the Chinese forwards had	St. Joseph's16 4 9 3 17 40 11
U	torm, the Chinese lorwards had	East Lancs 18 3 11 4 27 42 10
7	great difficulty in penetrating the	Kowloon 16 2 1P 3 21 38 7
I	Portuguese danger zone. Marques	SECOND DIVISION
'	made several brilliant saves, but had	Lincolns 17 16 1 0 54 17 32
0	no earthly chance with either of the	Chart pants in 10 12 to 1, by 14 20 th
y	two goals registered against him.	Artillery 16 7 7 2 30 24 16
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- -	nnything approaching their normal form, although they were greatly handicapped by the absence of Ip Pak-wah for practically the whole	Fueillern 13 5 4 4 31 19 14
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Q	of the game. They were merally	Enstern
•	run off their feet by the whiriwing	THIRD DIVISION
0	tactics of Recreio during the first 20	Enst Lanes 19 15 2 2 79 20 32
y	minutes, and were extremely for-	R.A.S.C18 13 3 2 47 29 28
0	tunate to be on level terms at the in-	Lincolna 19 12 4 8 60 25 27
10	terval.	Atr Force18 8 6 4 33 29 20
k.	the Tin-sang showed true Inter-	R.A.M.C.
	hart form in the defence, his clover	P.A.O.C 17 7 10 0 20 42 14
	bondwork once again proving of	Recrelo18 6 9 3 43 43 15
ıR	great value, while his long first	Enst Lanes 19 15 2 2 79 20 32 R.A.S.C 18 13 3 2 47 29 28 Lincolns 19 12 4 3 60 25 27 Air Force 18 8 6 4 33 29 20 R.A.M.C 17 8 7 2 27 33 18 Fusiliers 11 7 4 0 34 19 14 R.A.O.C 17 7 10 0 36 42 14 Recreto 18 6 9 3 43 43 15 Police 17 3 13 1 18 49 7
10	great value, with the force mont	Engineers 18 8 14 1 18 55 T

EAST LANCS BOW TO NAVY

time punts up the field eased many Engineers 16 2 12 2 20 64 6

Three Late Goals Clinch The Issue

Despite the fact that there was no score in the first half of play, the iNavy beat the East Lancs, by three clear goals on the Navy ground yesterday.

The Navy's first goal was an easy one, when, following a skirmish Making a welcome reappearance around the soldiers' goals, Banstead in the side, Fung King-cheong re- scored. Soon after the Navy scored captured some of his old form, and, again, a penalty being awarded for besides netting both goals, gave a alleged handling. Love took the splendid display, being a forceful kick and scored. A few minutes leader, always in the right place after the final goal was scored, for a pass. Tam Kong-pak was when, following a smart run down rather overshadowed by Fung, but, the wing, Golding centred for Lovo nevertheless, contrived to make to net from close quarters with a several dangerous moves with Tso, grand shot.

Play on the part of the East Lancashire slackened off considerably in the final stages of the encounter, and the Navy launched attacks on the soldiers' goal without receiving many setbacks.

Navy:-Cocker; Rycroft, Cosess; Hughes, MacQuire, Love; Baxter, East Lance:-Oxford: Swain, Ratcliffe: Horner, Lawton, North: Swain,

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The second division encounter be-China, which was scheduled to be account of the game clashing with their Annual Sports Meeting.

sole attacker. Fung Back To Form

minent.

Gunner Forwards HIGGINS AND RIDLEY

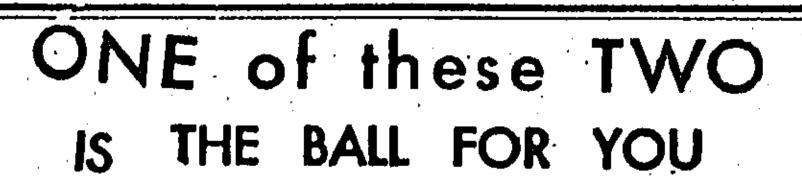
The Lincolns secured a comfor-

swarmed round the South China

and his headwork was again pro-

The Recreio won the toss, and

A small charge will be made to The Lincolns' second goal came rebounded off the bari A steady, was postponed, the undergraduates





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MRTUBBY WOODE! WHO. Khoareo 💁 UP 65 was still coinc AND ALSO

LIGHTING UP' TIME. -THE HEART OUT OF THE WIVES WERE WORRIED THEIR HUSBAND'S HADNT GOT HOME

THIS WILL PROBABLY MEAN THAT ME WOOD WILL BE TURNED OUT OF THE CLUB, HELD AN INDIGNATION MEETING, IT WASHT CRICKET!

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

BROADBRIDGE AND LAY IN BIG

Ten-Boundaries In

PARTNERSHIP

Innings Of 43 K.C.C. JUNIORS BEAT C.S.C.C.

An undefeated sixth wicket stand C. C. C. to declare at 202 for 5, and deadly bowling by G. B. Jones and B. Lay gave them a junior league triumph R. A. S. C.10 by 168 runs over the Civil Service at Happy Valley yesterday.

Included in Broadbridge's innings P. R. C.. in his 88.

Scores:

K.C.C. 2nd XI F. E. Lawrence, c Cockle, b Westlake H. Hampton, c Jackson, b West-

G. Lee, c Westlake, b Edmonds 81 G. B. Jones, c Cockle, b Westlake W. L. McKenzie, b Wood 21 B. Lay, not out 83

F. Broadbridge, not out 48 Extras (B. 24, L. B. 1, N. B. 4) 29

Total (for 5 wkts dec.) .. 202 Durling, and H. Overy did not

Bowling Analysis Westlake16 Edmonds12 Ling 6 Wood 8 C.S.C.C. 2nd XI R. B. Wood, b Jones

[H. D. Ling, c Lawrence, b Jones C. A. L. Rickett Ibw., b Jones . W. H. Edmonds, b Lay H. F. Westlake, b Lay P. D. Crawley, c Hampton, b

Lay H. M. Cockle, b Jones C. Strange, c Jones, b Lay ... W. W. C. Showan, b Jones A. Jackson, not out Extras (B. 4)

Total Bowling Analysis Lny 9.4 4

Navy The Game Recreio by 60 runs in a friendly

cricket match at King's Park

vesterday afternoon.

Recreio:-87 (A. E. Emmerson 781. A. B. Watts 2 for 3.) Navy:-147 (Mid. Sturdeo 84, W. A. Reed 2 for 16, E. M. L. Source 2 for 28.)

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

The following are the League tables in both Divisions. First Division

H. K. U. 9 3 6 C. S. C. C. . . . 10 1 9 C. de R. 7 0 6

CLUB BEAT ARMY Walsh's 16 Boundaries

In Knock Of 82

THREE-FIGURE STAND WITH GARTHWAITE

A first wicket stand of 98 by H. Owen Hughes and H. W. Baines enabled the Club to beat the Army A. A. Dand, C. B. R. Sargent, V. by 6 wickets in a friendly match at the H.K.C.C. yesterday.

Capt. Walsh, who hit 16 boundar- Baker 5 1 ies in his 82, participated in a sixth wicket stand of 104 with Lt. Garthwaite.

Hill-Wood 3 for 81, T. M. L. M. I. Razack,c Alexander, Baker Redmond 8 for 8, G. R. M. Ric- A. Baker, b Alexander ketts 8 for 89). H.K.C.C.: 150 for 4 (H. Owen A. K. Ismail, e Hunter, b Baker

FINCHER AND MACKAY SAVE K.C.C.

S. M. Elvin 2 for 89).

Civil Service Lose Friendly Game

A fifth wicket stand between W. E. F. Fincher (48) and N. A. E. Mackay (27), which realised 75 runs saved the Kowloon Cricket Club from a batting collapse, and rop was partially responsible for The Royal Navy juniors, and the their win over the Civil Service Royal Army Medical Corps, will

In his bright knock of 48 Fincher hit eight boundaries. The Navy defeated the Club de K.C.C.:—184 (E. F. Fincher. 48 F. S. W. Smith 41 N. A. E.

Richardson 2 for 52).

POLICE OUT FOR 83 BUT DISMISS **INDIANS FOR 37**

NOR IS RONALD,

SURELY.

CAN'T BE

winning?

THEY

B. G. BAKER TAKES 6 FOR 37

ALEXANDER SHINES

Brilliant bowling by B. G. Baker (6 for 28) was responsible for the Police junior league win over the Indians by 46 runs, at the Valley yesterday.

C. F. Alexander scored his 80 out of 83, hitting four boundaries.

Police R.C.

R. Hunter, b Abbas W. E. Meadows, b Rumjahn ... C. F. Alexander, c.A. K. Sufflad, b Ismail W. L. Oland Ibw., b Rumjahn B. G. Baker, b Ismail 18 L. J. Wagland, b Abbas

L. H. Oakley, c A. K. Sufflad, b Abbas T. G. Stoakes, run out G. Carruthers, b Rumjahn ... N. B. Fraser, c Hamet, b Rumjahn 0 J. Forrest, not out Extras (B. 5, L. B. 1, N. B.

2,) Total 89 Bowling Analysis

Indian R.C. 2nd XI A. K. Rumjahn, c and b Baker Army: 148 (Capt. L. J. Walsh 82, H. T. Barma lbw., b Baker Lt. C. C. Garthwaite 20, C. K. A. R. Sufflad, b Alexander ... M. Afzal, b Baker

Hughes 53, H. W. Baines 87, C. M. R. Abbas, c and b Alexander T. Hamet, b Alexander 10 A. K. Suffiad, c Wagland, b Baker

D. M. Khan, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis Alexander12

NAVY AND MEDICALS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

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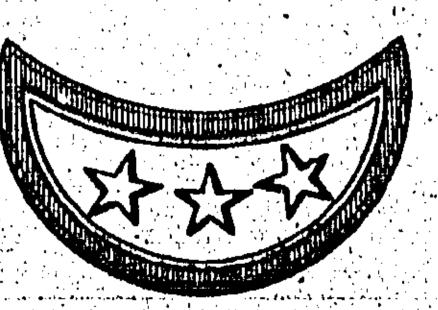
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and a green whipcord coat and a Adonis. But I cannot help secretly in a suit of woad, 500 acres.

bury. He is a Cockney. But his and breaks up in water." roots are in the soil, his soul is in the country and his beart was given long ago to a dog.

Stocks That Last

or nonsense-dogs in the pages of ing. this Post Office Directory of the Sussex Spaniels are coming of the sort that lasts.

60 classes for Cocker Spaniels, orchard with his long muzzle-loader And what is more English, home-under his arm, his gaiters brushmore loyal and more sensitive, stubble which the hand-sickle had pity on it from the bottom of my more obstinate in devotion and more left. obvious in sincerity—though un- And when that vision of Septemgainly and loutish in moments of ber shooting days of the eighteenjoy-than the Cocker Spaniel? All thirties leaps to the mind one hears tially English qualities. Perhaps to the brace of Sussex Spaniels who that is why the Cocker is the most tumbled and lumbered in their maspopular dog in the present show.

Retrievers

I am glad to see that the Labrador Retriever is coming along. is something about his broad, intelligent skull, his stocky build, deep Cruft has not only kept alive but respect. She has a job in life. And chest and straight shoulders which fostered and increased this old Eng-that is why I think Cruft's Show breeds confidence.. He is John-lish spirit that I have talked of here succeeds. For it is mostly there for Bull-turned-into-dog.

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She cooked dinners and got

He cooked balance-sheets and

An American judgo says "Run-

more divorces than anything else."

The secret of polite conversa-

tion. Henry, is never to open your

mouth unless you have nothing to

PERFUMERY

overrated," says a perfumer—but

not if you happen to take a walk

into the Central Market.

Hard On The Frot

Winter Proverb

scolded the mother.

she mustn't say."

"Eau de Cologne is very much

Many golf-caddles, it is pointed

out, walk 20 miles every day. This

scems to be carrying things too

PUTTING HER WISE

slater those naughty words,"

"You mustn't teach your little

got seven years the other day.

"Till Debt Do Us Part"

Answer To Correspondent

Gun Dogs

But there are Pointers and Gordon Setters at the show, handsome creatures that belong to the age of His show is a faithful mirror of muzzle-loaders. And there are the national taste and temperament: Clumbers, those solemn, wise-faced, When I look down the list of en- heavy old spaniels, stendy as Time trants for this year's Cruft's I am reliable and plodding, the favourite end of a lead. forced to the conclusion that we are gun-dogs of the King, the products very stable, homely and reason- of a dead and gone Duchess of able people. There is little room Newcastle's genius for dog-breed-

nation's pets. The favourites are again. That is a good thing. They like the ratepayers-solid, stolid, are an old and noble breed, with a sober people. They are old stock of touch of old days, of September mornings of long ago when For example, there are more than Master" walked through the apple lier, more sentimental and sloppy, ing the dew, partridges calling bemore industrious and hard working, youd the hedge in the knee-high

ter's rear. He is very old and very English, and I am glad that Mr Cruft has brought him back again.

Old English Spirit

and thought only of the old Eng-the dogs who have jobs in life.

lish dog whom he has brought to

For who, after all, except a few women, cares much about a Schnauzer Pinscher, a Keeshond or n Tibetan Terrier? They are a anobbery in themselves.

But there are some sorts of fancy dogs from foreign countries deserving of more courtesy and respect than one would normally give to the usoless cumberers of South Kensington carpets. There are some who have come here to justify them-N February 6 there began the Those gay, handsome, dashing, selves in the old sports and the old

The Nobly-Bred Saluki

peculiarly British. So is Mr. benches. I like the Trish Setter, There is the Saluki, for instance. Charles Cruft. He is a blend, if red and handsome, with his Maway The Saluki has 1,000 years and more you like, of the late Mr. Barnum look that takes you straight to the of history behind him. He is as and the present Messrs. Charles B. slopes of a Galway mountain. I well and highly bred as the Arab Cochran and Bertram Mills. For like his fine, aristocratic touch, his horse. And he comes from the he is a showman first and last. And carriage and his dash of the devil. I same bare desorts of the East which As for the Golden Retriever, I saw the birth of Christian history. Observe his white moustache, his trend on thorny ground. I confess The Saluki was the gaze-hound or ruddy countenance, stocky, broad-that I do not quite like him. He gazelle hound of the Arabs when built form—put him. in imagina- is handsome and lovely, with a the average man in Britain was tion, into breeches and buckskins limpid eye and a look of the stuffed hiding from the sabre-toothed tiger

hox-hat and you have a typical smiling with the old squire who There has been no weakening or North Country farmer, a yeoman of said, when he first tried one, degeneracy since these days. Like "Dammit, the dog's just like a the desert Arab himself and his Actually he was born in Blooms-ginger biscuit-hard in the mouth horse the Saluki breed has bleen maintained pure and noble.

It is to the eternal credit of Miss Amherst, General Lance, the officers of the Saluki Coursing Club and others that this beautiful and graceful hound with the liquid eyes and tasselled ears has not been allowed to degenerate into a mero teatable sycophant, a nuisance on the

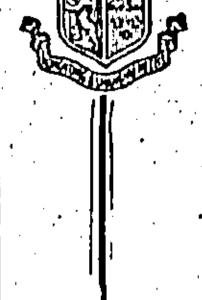
The Misused Poodle

There is another dog, quick, intelligent, hardy, loyal and faithful, which for 100 years has been made a public fool. At heart it is one of the gamest and most intelligent little sportsmen in the whole canine world. This unsuspected paragon s the French Poodle.

When I see a miserable nincompeop on four legs, walking along the street, its cont cut into a sort of fantastic forestry scheme, I take

And I think of a little poodle I know who lives in a marsh village on the Essex coast. Three mornings a week throughout the shootof which, you will agree, are essent almost the echo of a ghostly whistle ing season she goes out with her master. No spaniel is better in a hedgerow. No retriever finds dead birds quicker in roots. And on snipe she is a potted marvel.

> Trudie is probably the only happy poodle I have ever met. For she And perhaps it is because Mr. has been allowed to keep her Belf-



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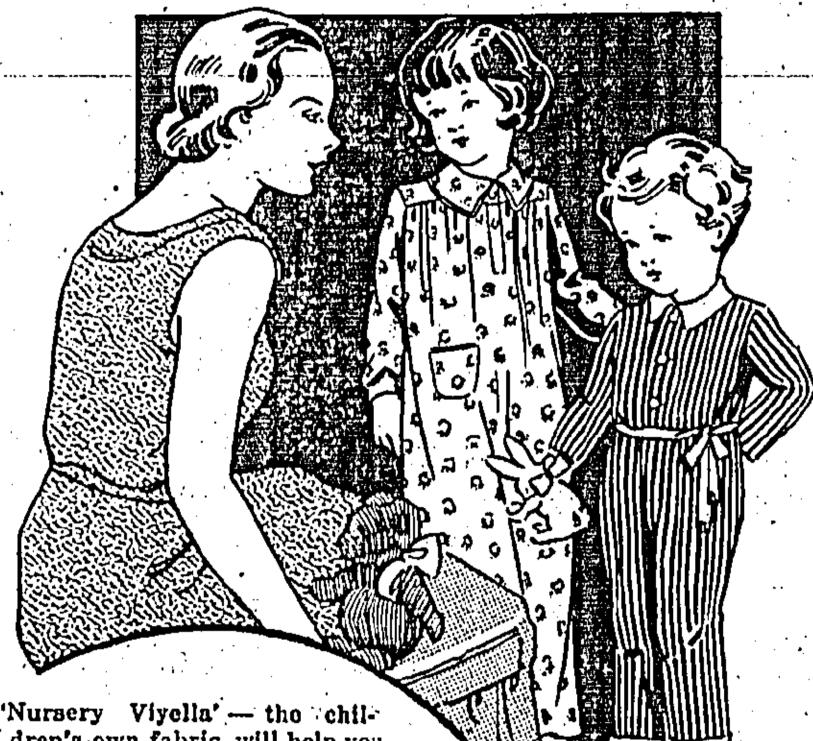




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-you are free." No. 7842: "What, sir - is

my wife dead?" Not The Right Sort Cut your cont according to the

proceedings?" "Yes; he's not the kind of hus- Good Work band I've been accustomed to."

SARCASM

"I should say pound-notes slip "I wasn't, mother," replied the through your fingers as easy as "Birth Rate Still Declining" small boy, "I was telling her what fly-papers," remarked the taxl. The hand that rocks the cradle driver who had been given no tip. doesn't.

Only reason why I wouldn't change places with any millionaire I know is that I don't know any millionaires,

EXPLAINED

"I refused to marry George three weeks ago, and he has been drinking ever since." "That's what I call carrying

celebration too far." Sorry, But-

-a fellow I know got a job in the antelope house at the Zoo a month ugo, and since then he's been of gun man.

Lashing It Out. I read that America's national

expenditure is £1,035,000 a day in excess of income. And there are times, when my wife has been out shopping, when I' America.

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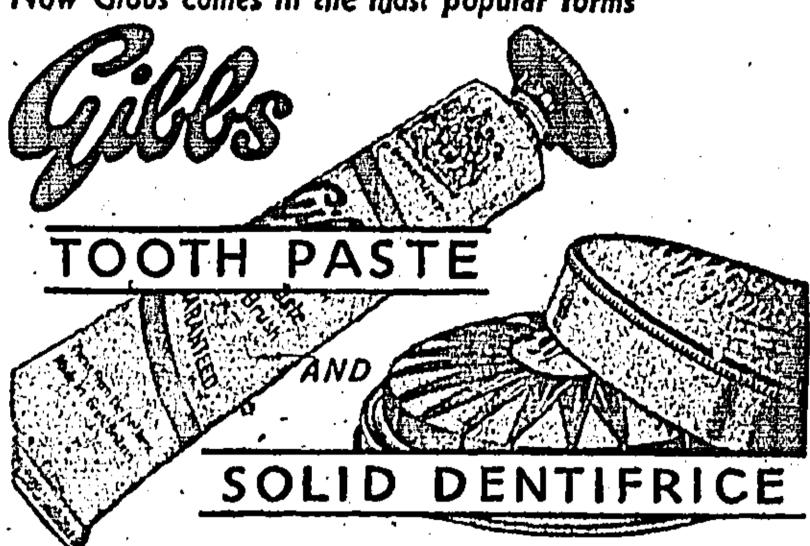
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CATHEDRAL Planoforte Recital from Studio Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15-2.30 p.m .- European recorded

3 in G (Tchaikovsky)

London Symphony Orchestra. Light Opera The Ycomen of the Guard (Sullivan)

Vocal Duct---Trot here and there-(Donkey Duet) ("Veronique"—Messager)
Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.

Monsieur Beaucairo (Messager) Chu Chin Chow (Norton)

The Student Prince (Romberg)
A Violin Recital by Joseph Szigeti 1. Menuet (Debussy)
2. Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler). 3. The Fountain of Arethusa (Szymanowsk)

(a) The Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky Korsakov) (b) Pastorale (Stravinsky). Concert Waltzes

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber, Op. 65) Kongreb Waltzer (Straub-Heymann) Helena Waltzer (Offenbach)
Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss)

A · Concert Pinnoforte Solo— Marche Militire (Schubert)

The Lute Player (Allitsen) The Floral Dance (Moss) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 'Cello Solos-

Serenade ("Hassan") (Delius) Melody (Dawes)

Cradle Song-"Bronwen" (Ellis, Dorls Vane (Soprano). Pinnoforte Solos-

Three Chinese Pieces (Chasins) Abram Chasins. Flirtation in a Chinese Garden. 2. Rush hour in Hong Kong. 3. A Shanghal Tragedy.

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Silver threads among the gold (Danks, arr. Willoughby) 2. My Sweetheart when a Boy (Mor. 7. Arla-Lord God of Abraham"

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PORTUGUESE SLOOP DUE HERE

The Portuguese sloop Goncalves Zarco arrived in Macao from Manila on Friday, and is expected i Hong Kong on Wednesday for short stay. .

Willoughby). 2.30 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m .- European Programme. 7-7.34 p.m.—Concerto in A Minor. Op. 16 (Grieg) played by Arthur de Greef (Pinnoforte) and the Royal

7.34-8 p.m .- Light Orchestra Selec-La Belle Helene-Selection (Offenbach) A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall).

Albert Hall Orchestra.

Mischa Levitzki. The Continental (from "The Gay Divorcee")

Shining Moon (Russian Folk Song) Song of the Volga Boatmen (Russian Folk Song) 8 p.m .- Local Time and Weather

Report. 8.03-8.45 p.m.—A Relay of the Beatrice Harrison. Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Frederick Mason. Soloist:-Dr. L. T. Ride (Baritone). Programme

. 1. Introduction to Act III, "Tannhauser" Le Cygne Saint-Saens Arin--"For the mountains shall depart" Mendelssohn.
. Chorale Prelude on "Wachet Auf"

Mendelssohn. 5. Aria-"Total Eclipse" J. Menuet from "Samson" Handel.

Mendelssohn Maestoso, A.D. 1620 MacDowell 9. Aria-"It is enough" . . Mendelssohn 10. EvensongEnsthope Martin.
8.45-9.10 p.m.—Band Music,
Golliwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's

Corner") (Debussy) The Black Domino-Overture (Auber, ··· + arr. -- Winterbottom) -----Wedding of the Rose (Jessel) Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves) A Hunting Scene (Bucalossi) Patrol Comique (Hindley)

9.10-9.30 p.m.—Vocal Gems. Helen (Offenbach) Victoria and her Hussar (Abraham)

Song— Wanting you ("The New Moon") (Romberg)

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 9.30-10 p.m .- From the Studio. A Planoforte Recital of Bach comositions by Luba Shaftain.

Programme Adagio from Toccata in C. Prelude and Fugue, No. 10.

. (a) Sarabande (b) Jassepied. .. from English Suite. (a) Gavotte (b) Bourreefrom French Suite.

Prelude No. 4. 10-10.30 p.m.—Danco Music. 10.30 p.m.—Router Press Bulletins. 10.35 p.m.-Close Down.

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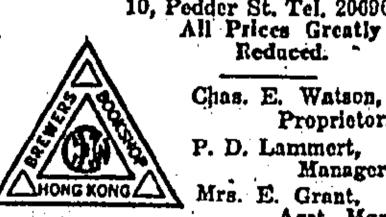
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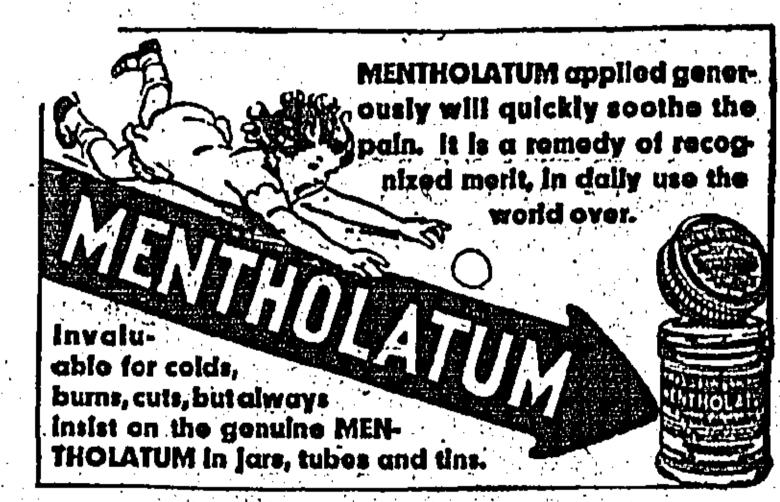
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Values And Prices

MIDST all the hubbub of discussion about money, in which we by any performance that calls for about 120 feet above the ground, Hear some people crying that it is able to buy too much, (that concentration for several hours, with eight gigantic spokes. These means that prices are too low for the seller), and others that it will And as regards the music, there is spokes would constitute the "runbuy too little, (too high for the buyer), we hear very little said a power that almost amounts to ways," so that landings and the Hong Kong about the value of what money can buy in the sense of the precious-hypnotism in a simple theme repeat- take-off could be accomplished ness of things to us without any regard to what other people may cd over and over again for a long whatever quarter the wind might be think or say. Knowing our own minds about what we really want time; but the environment, of the in. is partly the result of a natural good taste, but mostly the fruit of modern theatre; the Frant Each spoke would be about half education; and there is much to be learned about a man's character thoughts of an audience growing a mile long and 200ft, wide, and not only by watching what he buys but by noticing what he values nervous about the last tram, and the buildings beneath would be flats

It is quite extraordinary what fortunes can be made by men cloak, is fatal to that particular is even a suggestion to move Covent who have the gift of buying well. Sir Hugh Lane, starting with nothing more than a loan and a little credit, came to be able to sell give a suggestion of it, and then combine it with a great motor-coach nothing more than a loan and a little credit, came to be able to sell give a suggestion of it, and then pictures for thousands that he had bought for hundreds of pounds. make generous concessions to a station. The latest example of the usefulness of having the courage to back public that has been trained in This great plan would clean up one's own judgment against the rest of the world if one's judgment taste and melody by Messrs, the whole neighbourhood between happens to be good, is the recent generous transfer of a wonderful Wheeler and Woolsey. collection of China and Porcelain to the Kensington Art Gallery by Mr. Eumorfopoulos, who passed through Hong Kong the other day PRIMITIVE ACCOMPANIMENTS. for the purpose of selecting from the Art Treasures of Pelping exhibits to be shown during the Autumn at Burlington House. His TT is an old saying that "time was (Extracts from the Sunday Herald own collection is so valuable, that in accepting a hundred thousand I made for slaves,"—that is, time of March 9, 1930). pounds for the portion that he is handing over to the nation, he is in the sense of impatience and The enjoyment of some spirited considered to be making a very generous gift. Yet when he select-hustle. For the people who went racing at the First Extra Race ed these pieces from amongst what was offered to him by agents and to hear primitive music time dia Meeting at Happy Valley was dealers the sellers would have been amazed to learn why the selected not exist, they were content to feel somewhat marred by an accident vases had a touch or perfection or charm that was lacking in their that they had all the time there in the sixth race, the Aberdeen This is the thirty-second of the other offers. The Duveen brothers, to whom the Tate Gallery owes was. I have myself heard an or-Plate when Mr. Y. M. Loo, riding exclusive series of sketches of leadso much, had the same unfailing flair.

The value of a thing, of course, often depends on our own conches, with players relieving from his mount when some little Konya, the talented Hungarian necessities. As a rich man once said, "I never knew the value of each other alternately at intervals way beyond the % mile post. He artist. half a crown until I hadn't got one." In dry parts of the world a of about an hour, keep perfect sustained slight injuries and was OUR Personality this week is Mr. bucket of water has its tariff rate which varies with the length of rhythm for three days and nights, removed to the hospital. the summer drought, and the owner of a perennial spring can grow The shock when it stopped was as rich without effort. There are some who say that that it is the if someone had hit one on the head Damage estimated at £100,000 and Son Ltd., and of Thomas Cook extortion of money for what Nature gives us freely, — the creation and the world had stopped going was caused when a fire broke out and Son (Bankers) Ltd. of an artificial scarcity, - that is the ultimate crime against round. Modern music is an affair on the Japanese motor-ship Tatsuta

nanity that is making all our troubles.

At the other pole of value is the thing that is so cheap that we combine to work off some impresnumanity that is making all our troubles. give no thought to its proper use. "It was Robert Blatchford, once sions and thoughts and aspirations. The Panchan Lama, the "Living few particulars." a very popular journalist, who used to preach what he called the that would otherwise be perment. Buddha," spiritual leader of the But at this moment Mr. Perrin "Doctrine of Waste." He specially applied it to such articles as ing in their sensitive souls. Primi Tibetans as well as head of the was called away. In about ten matches, in lighting which we took no proper care to avoid extinctive music was a matter of impres-Buddhist religion, reported to the minutes he returned. "Sorry to tion by a breath of air. It cost so little to light another. A con-sion. The composer can be almost National Government of China that keep you waiting," he said, "but trary case was that of a rough pioneer on the prairie who after filling his pipe with tobacco found his match box empty. After expressing a very pessimistic view of the way the world was managed, he suddenly saw a match lying a few feet away on the ground, and was so impressed with so direct an interposition of OVERHEARD Sultan of Nepal for the purpose of Thomas Cook and Son, in Providence that he became a changed man. The upshot seems to OVERHEARD invading either Yunnan or Sze- Hong Kong, our readers would be that the relation of price to value is distorted by urgent necessity upwards, and superfluity downwards. In that case there would seem to be some theoretical ground for guessing that "the greatest good of the greatest number" would best be secured by providing everybody with a moderate income and the chance of buying what __Adolf Hitler. he wants at a moderate price.

We are told that we live in an "era of plenty" which requires modities and, amongst others, of new schemes of production and "If one were to judge by some Co.) by one wicket. J. H. Raikes we confine ourselves to my time in distribution. Quite naturally therefore a well reasoned book has of the things that are being said scored 61 for "Wayloong," while the Far East." just appeared in which the argument is that the Soviets have been and done nowadays, one might R. E. Coxon scored 92 out of the "Can't you give me a few items not only on the wrong tack, but rushing away in the opposite direction conclude there was a general be- "Ewo" total of 188. tion from the true solution; - that in fact what we should aim at lief that the world owes every is not the destruction of the bourgeoisie, but the creation and pro- man a living." tection of a universal bourgeoisie. The ideal is not exactly the same as that of the "Distributionists" who are led by Mr. G. R. Chesterton, but the deliberate regulation of the State in such a way that within a not very wide limit everybody's income will rise and fall with the level of prices, and prices will vary with the intrinsic value of the goods. A somewhat similar scheme was put forward it is unemployment." with elaborate detail by Major Douglas twenty years ago. One wonders whether wants can be so easily standardised as statistics seem sometimes to indicate? Is the ideal of a universal regulated any state is entitled to demand ... Governor, left Hong Kong for respectability really attractive? How would a Lane or a Eumor-reasonable security from its near fopoulos fare? They have their analogues in every walk of life, and remote neighbours. This, March 16/ 1910.—Sir F. Lugard To-day is the to-morrow you werand even the mere eccentric is also one of God's creatures.

The PASSING HOUR

THE BALINESE DANCERS

last week in watching the graceful motions of the Royal Balinese Dancers. One's first A 200-mile-an-hour air liner will Euston Station and King's Cross, the ancient tradition widespread Croydon Airport to Central London, shead. East gives us the oldest continuous City or West End. civilizations, so is the dance the Even the very conservative City oldest expression of the emotions of London is now taking an interest This plan has a rival in the de and of the religious transports in in the problem. The City Lands sign of a rotating acrodrome. The which bygone men found escape Committee of the Corporation has idea here is to build one long platfrom the monotonous round of daily been considering the matter for form instead of a wheel. The platlife. In the oldest carvings that we some months, have, such as the Ajanta Caves, one . Now they are asking the Court of as required to enable aircraft to body and the arm and even the fin-fessional advice. gers just so; and that our stiff repetitions of the waltz, the one step, earliest and most instinctive art.

ADAPTATION

so clearly noticeable both in music put forward for a central airport. But they require mobile radio units and grouping to suit the untrained Some have envisaged the taking stationed respectively about two taste of the miscellaneous specta over of Hydel Park for the purpose. miles and 1250 yards from the aerotors whom this company seeks to at- It would in many ways be an ideal dreme, and the pilot, gliding in tract in its long projected tour. I site, but London is nover likely. from a height of about 800ft. has am inclined to think that the trans I thing, to agree to its being so to feel confident that there are no lation into a language of rhythm, used. and above all a shortening, a rojec. Then-there is Wormwood Scrubs, down to the perimeter of the aerotion of repetitions, and an emphasis only four miles from Marble Arch. drome. on the dramatic substratum of the But the Air Ministry decided years | This system might be successful performance, much cleverness has ago that it was too small. been shown. For the truth is that we Occidentals have become so ac- Most visionary of all is the King's over a crowded city. In the City customed to hustling that we have Cross scheme. lost the power of being entertained Imagine a mighty wheel reared drome below the level of St. Paul's

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the British dependency in northern Now, what can I tell you?" India, is marching on Tibet under "Well," said the interviewer, "as the leadership of the son of the head of an important concern like"

In an exciting cricket match on have been a resident of the Colony will be no revolution in Germany." the Chinese Recreation Club for about 15 years." ground, "Wayfoong". (Hong Kong 'I don't fancy Hong Kong wants

"HERALD" CALENDAR

March 11, 1866.—Sir F. G. Mac-Hong Kong. Hong Kong General Chamber coften him. But Mr. Perrin was

of Commerce.

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AIR PROBLEMS

CITY AERODROME

(By WILLIAM COURTENAY)

thought was "now we can sea where La soon be flying from Liverpool and give us a finely planned area. those ancient statues and carved to Croydon Airport in 45 minutes. The promoters need about £30,000 friezes found their subjects." Not The same time will be occupied to get a Bill passed through Parliaof course only in Bali itself, but in in bringing, the passengers from ment giving them powers to go

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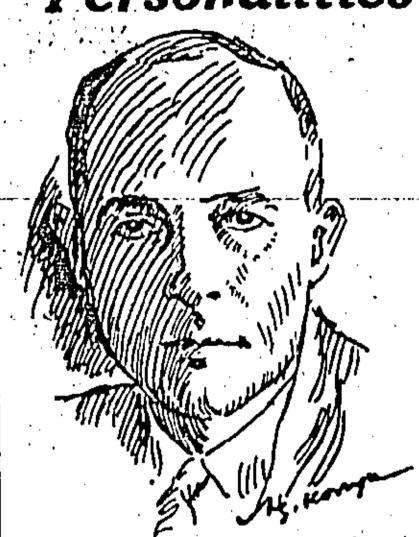
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schemes offer the idea solution of the problem? I do not think so. The particular proposal before First of all, there is one objection

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on the outskirts of London over green fields; it would be dangerous an air liner approaching an aero-(Continued on Page 11)

Personalities



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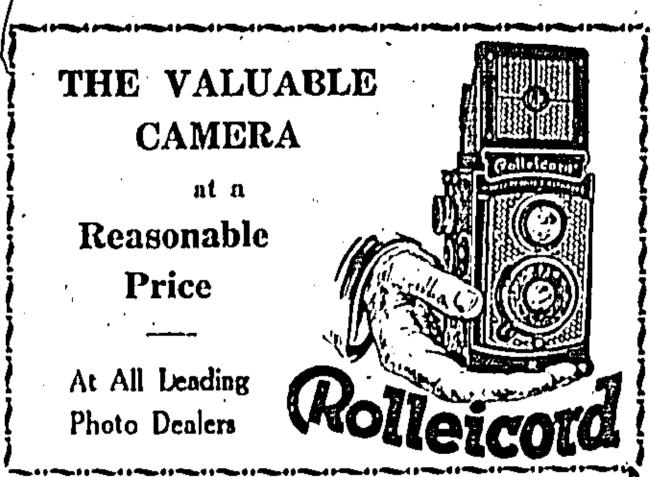
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TO DAY'S QUOTATION

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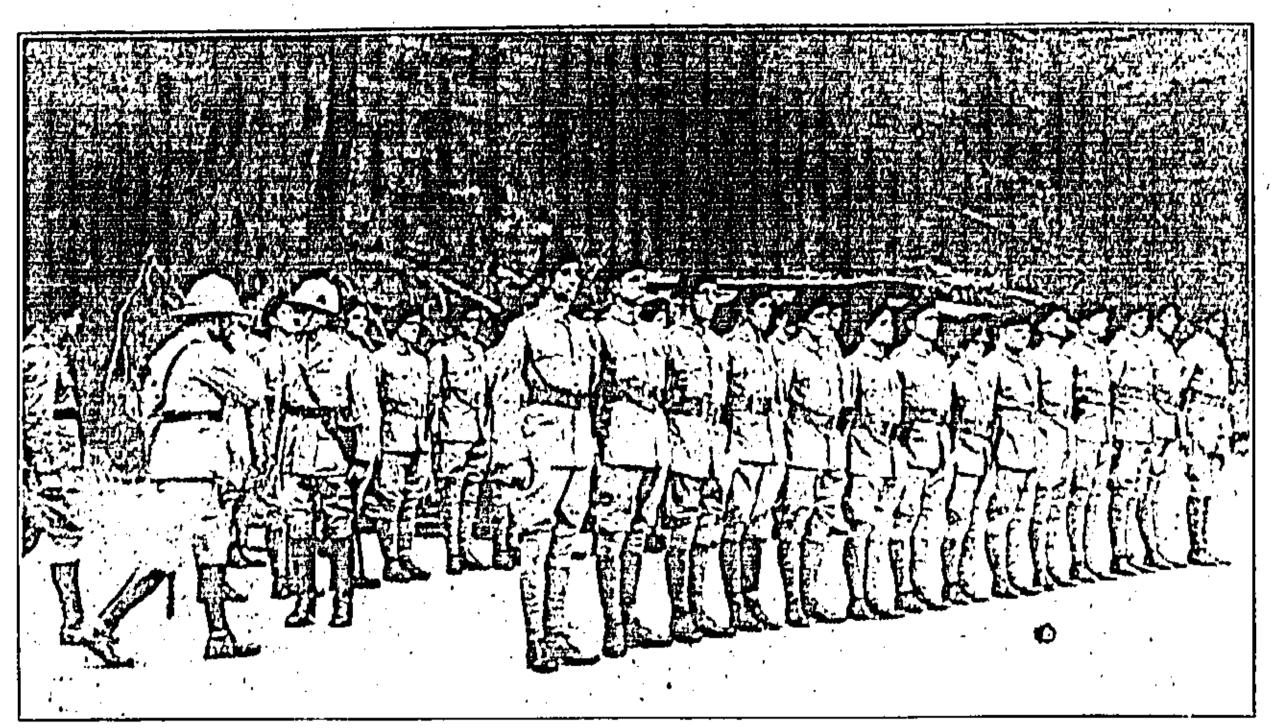
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A section of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps photographed during a practice parade held on the Murray Parade ground last Tuesday afternoon. The annual Parade and Inspection takes place next Tuesday at 6 p.m.—(King's Studio).



Three of the Senior Boys who took part in the annual athletic meeting of the Central British School at King's Park last Saturday. T. Maycock, who won the 100 Yards Championship, is seen standing in the centre.—(King's Studio).

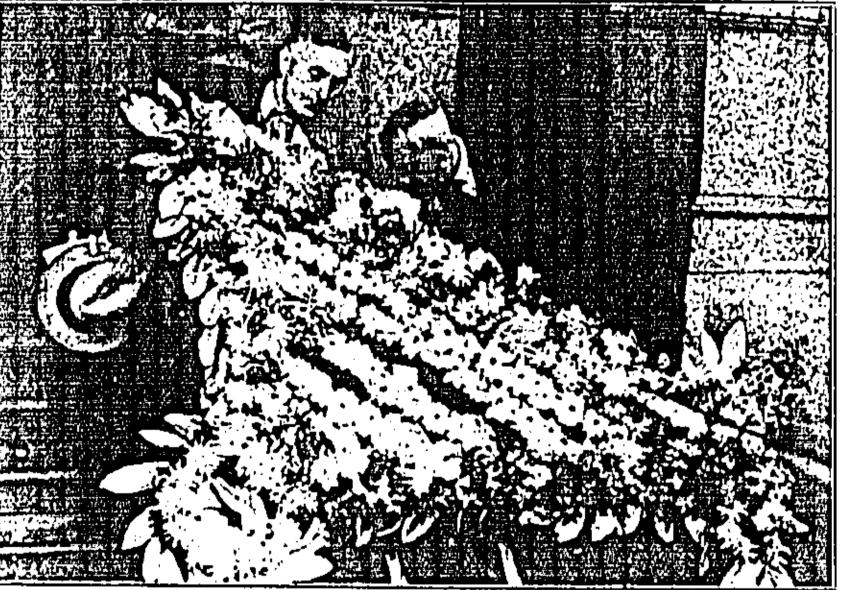


(Above)—M. Drysdale, the K.C.C. junior champion, was sensationally beaten by 13-year-old K. L. Shute in the Colony Championship at the H.K.C.C. last Monday:—(King's Studio).





The "Y" Ladies, above, made a sensational recovery in the second half of their Caer Clark Cup encounter against the St. Andrew's Ladies to hold them to a draw of three goals each last Saturday. The latter will meet the champions, the Hong Kong Ladies, in a play-off for the trophy mext Saturday.—(King's Studio).



The Rev. E. G. Powell and Mr. A. Morris, President of St. David's Society, laying a wreath at the Cenetaph on St. David's Day.—(King's Studio).





A landscape by Tung Pe Yuen, an artist who was considered in his time the greatest successor to Si Ze H'un, of the Tome Dynasty. The subject is a familiar one, but is treated with masterly freeling. The picture is now in the possession of Mr. Sum Sik Chow.

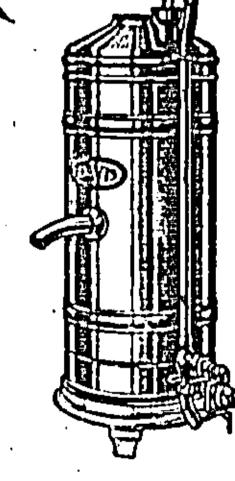


Anna Neagle and Fernand Granvey, stars of "Bitter Sweet," have teamed again in "The Queen's Affair," a British and Dominion production which is directed by Herbert Wilcox. A United Artists release, this picture will be accessed at the King's Theatre this week.

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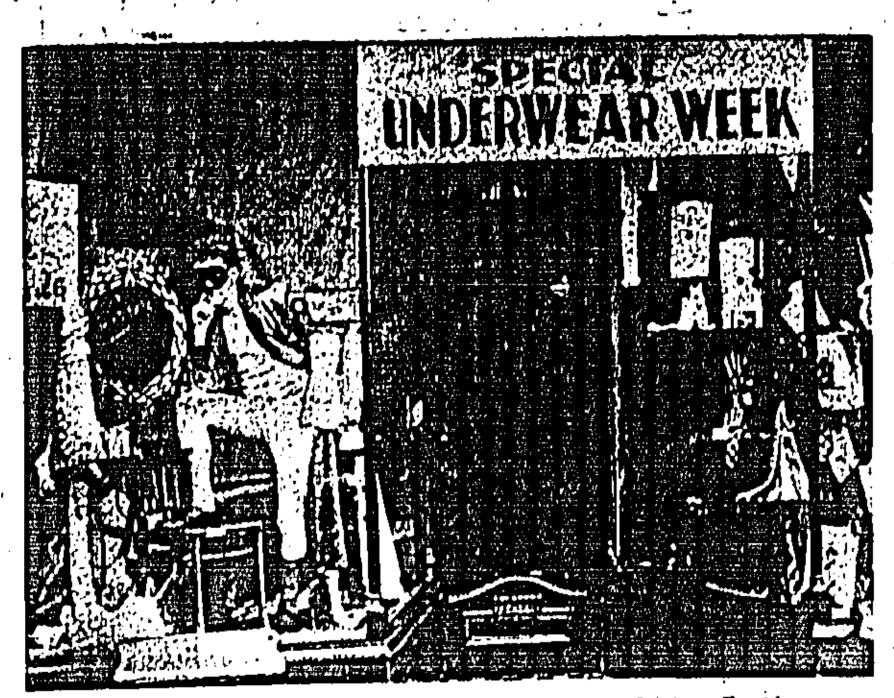
The members of the Obstetrical and Gynaeological Unit of the University of Hong Kong.—(A Fong).

HAS SHE MR. BOVRIL TO-DAY?



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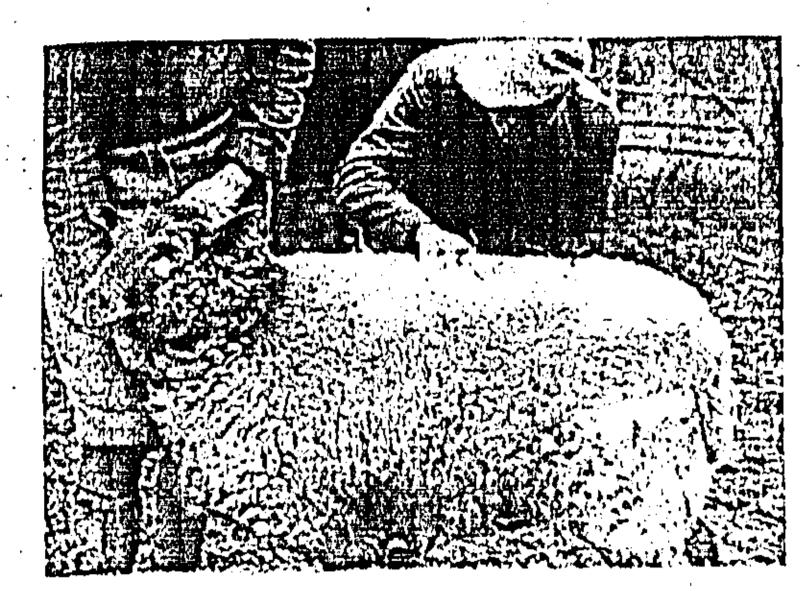
3A, Wyndham Street.



What are we coming to? Amale mannequin in a shop at Eastbourne.

What a Man!

Mitou Gogea · He stands 7



Grass grows on a sheep's back. This occurred at a farm at Berkhampsted, Herts. Sheep pick up seeds from haystacks and the warm damp weather causes the seed to sprout. This is not unusual in damp Cumberland, but is uncommon in the south.

OUT of the ORDINARY



A charming camera-study, by Arne Ludurgson, taken with a Zelss Ikon "Contax"



Australian aborigines hold a corroborce, or tribal fight, in honour of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester's visit to Brisbane.

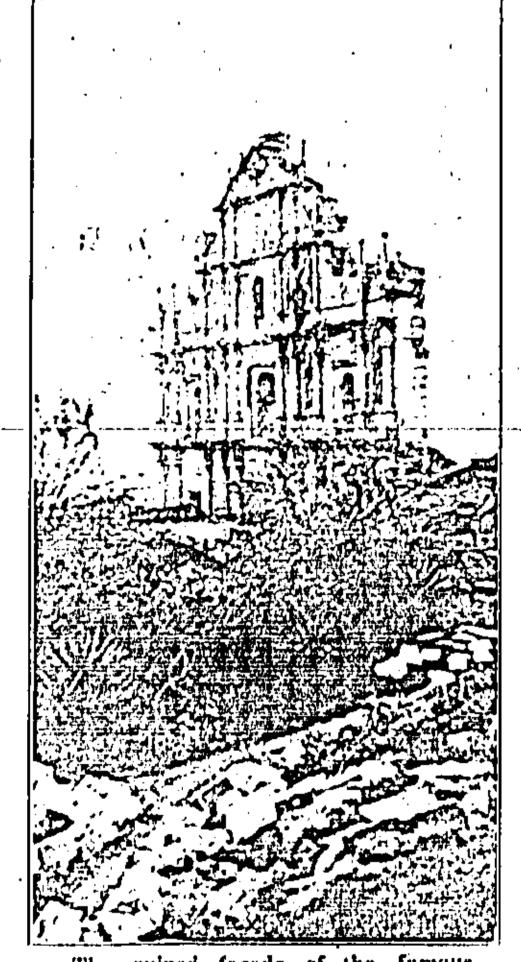
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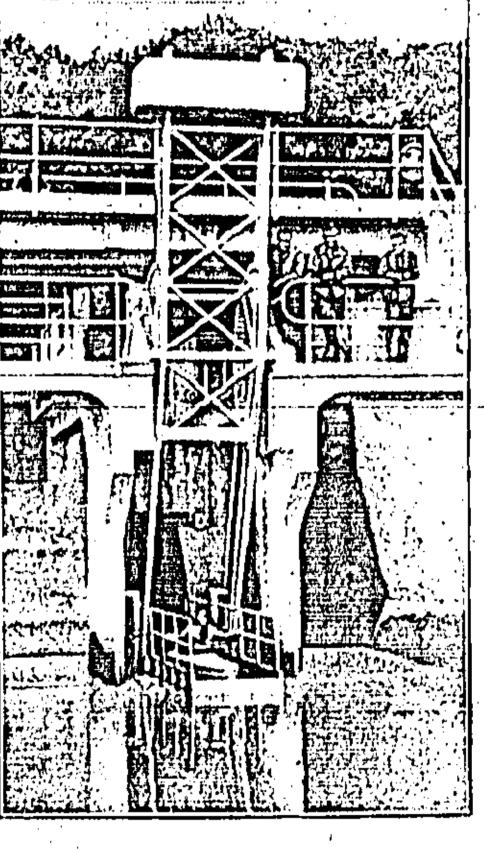
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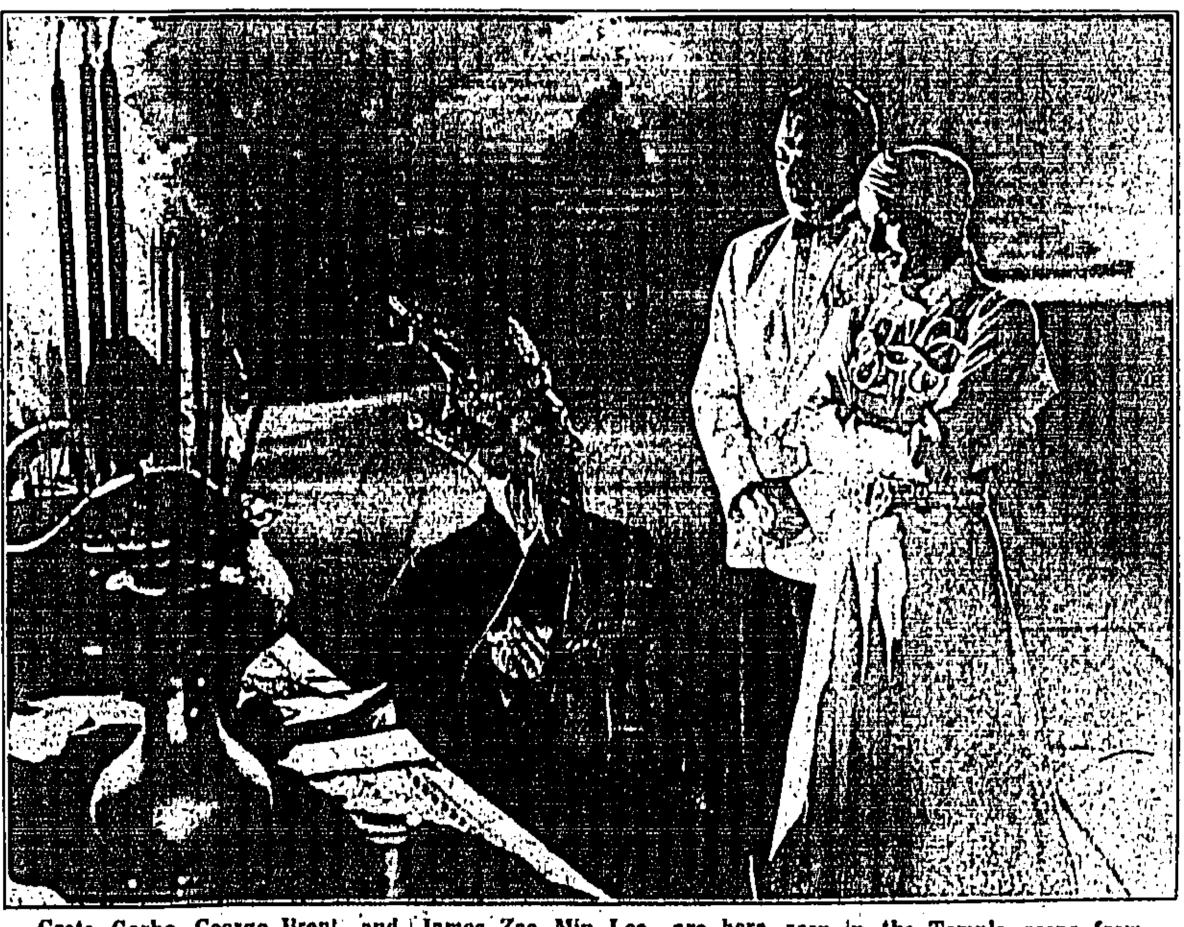
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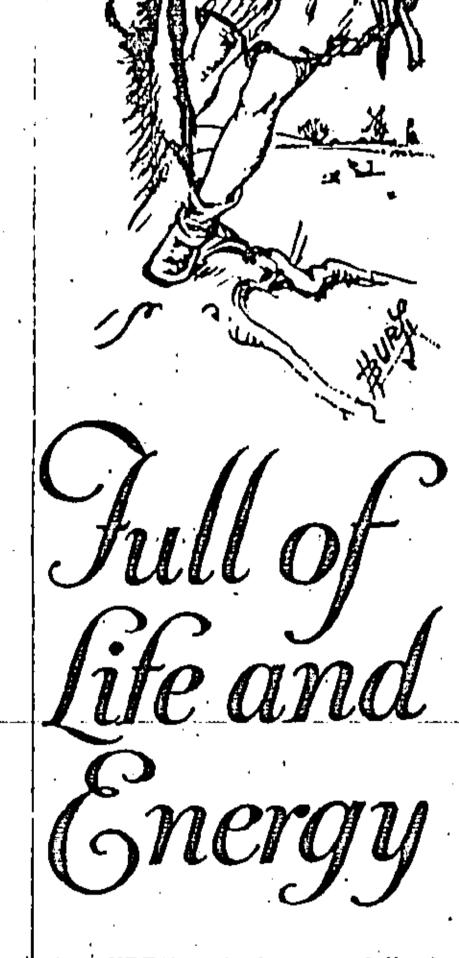
The ruined facade of the famous Cathedral of San Paulo at Macao, taken from an unusual angle. The Cathedral, which was the first Christian temple erected in China, was founded in 1602 and was razed to the ground by a fire in 1783.



An elevator for canoes on the Rhine at Frankfort.



Greta Garbo, George Brent, and James Zeo Min Leo are here seen in the Temple scene from . "Painted Voll."



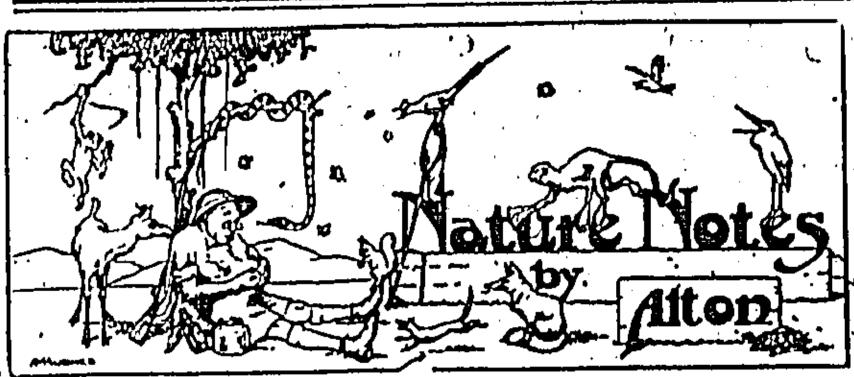
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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. -- No. 146.

The Lam Tsun Valley FTER deserting our favourite To local residents the yellow Caesal-A valley for some weeks we re- pinia's are loosely known as Hong by Rive H. C. de Siedlecki, wore a his family many years of happi- her children will accompany Mr. turned to it for an afternoon's walk Kong Labernaum, true they are in beautiful gown of white French ness in the years to come. A King on his return, on Saturday March 2. There were the same family, Leguminoscae, and satin by "Chisson," and was attend. Mr. Greenhill first took over Other prominent passengers were a number of interesting spring these flowers are of a similar colour ed by Miss Elizabeth Grant as control of the Hong Kong Cricket Mrs. C. G. S. Mackie, wife of Mr. flowers showing, though not in the but otherwise they are very differ- bridesmaid and Miss Margaret Club in November, 1919, when Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, Lieut. Comdr. G. profusion they will be in a week or ent. Still, no one could possibly Kurrik as flower girl: The brides- P. M. Hodgeson relinquished the N. Brewer, R.N., with Mrs. Brewer fortnight's time. Rosa Luciac confuse the C. nuga with any other amid were a green dress with silver post of Hon. Secretary. (moschata) is the earliest of the two species save C. sepiaria and C. lining, also by "Chiston" and The most important event during R. Hall, O.B.E., R.N., and Mrs. C. common wild roses to come into vernalis has no other Hong Kong carried phouquet of white carna- his period of Hon. Secretaryship A. Middleton-Smith, wife of Prof. blossom, actually flowers can be plant with which it could possibly tions. Mrs. H. G. de Siedlecki, was the rebuilding of the Pavilion, C. A. Middleton-Smith, of Hong found as early as Christmas. The be confounded. flowers are small in terminal clus- Whilst one of the party investi- ing in terracotta. ters and of a white or pink colour, gated the ascent of Koon Yam Shan The duties of best man were they are fragrant. The large wild overlooking the top of the low pass while Mr. F. Rouillion performed rose in Rosa lacvigata and this to Kam Tin the remaining two of the duties of groomsman. species is now just coming into us watched birds in the woods and bloom, the flowers are much larger, glades of the valley. We identified officiated. up to 4 inches across, usually pure 31 species but no one species was . A reception was later held at white and almost scentless. Those out of the ordinary. A pair of house of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. de who ramble over the hillsides might Rufous-backed Shrikes was busy Siedlecki. keep in mind the fact that sprays love-making on the top of a small of buds of these two roses will open bush, the birds appeared to kiss if kept cool during the day and each other. But the courting of the placed in water immediately on the day was carried out by a pair of Koels. The male is jet black with return from the walk.

The Hong Kong Cacsalpinia's are a flery red eye, the female is speckled now coming into flower. The com- above and banded below like any monest species by far is C. Inuga other cuckoo. We watched through with canary-yellow flowers another glasses from a distance; the species is C. vernalis with yellow female was perched a few branches flowers but with the young shoots above the male. He would look up rusty-tomentose. A third and most at her, put his head on one side and attractive species is C. sepiaria also sing a series of most extraordinary with yellow flowers, this species we calls but she evidently liked it for only know from Castle Peak, Ping she would look down at him and Suen Yan-oi became the bride of Although by no means among Gascoigne and infant. Miss E. F. down to us from the old mystery means. Shan and Kam Tin. The fourth emit a series of clucks like a broody Mr. Leo Man-yuon. The bride is the best, Mr. Greenhill is a keen. Hewlitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. J. plays in the Dark Ages when the species now in flower is C. minax old hen. Presently the male hopped the daughter of Mr. Suen Tze-hing, lawn-bowler and has represented Higgins and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Church tried to teach religion to Eternal life starts here and now, with very large inflorescences visible a little higher up the tree till he well known in local business circles, the Hong Kong Yacht Glub for the F. J. Hopkins, Mr. R. Hall, Mrs. people who could neither read nor one way or the other. We start half a mile away, the large flowers was only one step below his loved while the bridegroom is the son of are very pale green or greenish one. He repeated his amorous Mr. Lee Ping-po, of Ching Shan. white with rosy purple markings; chuckles but evidently knew that he The ceremony was a very colour-

FUNCTIONS Many Social Activities:

During Week

The Social activities of His Ex- Barbets were calling loudly to their and velvet trousers. cellency_the_Governor, Sir William mates or prospective mates but they Mr. Paul San Chung-lee perform-Peel, R.C.M.C., K.B.E., and Lady did not choose exposed branches for ed the duties of best man. Peel, and Government House func- their song. The females are still The Rev. Kan-yau Lee, brother Thirteen troops, consisting of 250 P. W. Nelson, Cook H. H. C. P. O. until after the final judgment at the first lap of the race is over. Along tions for the week ending Saturday, more retiring and rarely make a of the bridegroom, officiated, and scouts of the Hong Kong Boy Osborne, Mr. D. L. Phrophet, Last Day. It means being ure recorded in the following official sound save for a single oft repeated the choir of St. Mary's Chinese Scouts Association, participated in Mrs. D. A. Rybot, Mr. W. A. Him". Let us hang on to that. communique issued from Govern- whistle on the same note but we Church sang two hymns during the the First Rally of the Prince of Sinclair, C.E.R.A./F.E. Shimming, ment House yesterday.

Sunday, March 3:-His Excellency The Governor and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead and attended by Captain Walter, were present at the Meet of the Fanling Hunt.

Tuesday, March 5:-His Excellency The Governor exchanged official calls with Rear-K. Nakamura, command-l ing the Japanese Naval Training ther north. Squadron, in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gull lunched at Government House. His Excellency and Lady Peel. accompanied by Miss Readhead and

attended by Captain Walter, were present at the meeting of the English Association at which His Excellency presided. Wednesday, March 6:-

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Captain Walter, made a visit of inspection to the Kowloon Hospital and the Kowloon Infant Welfare Centre in the morning. His Excellency, attended by Mr.

J. G. Pilcher, was the guest at lunch of Mr. Midzusawa, Consul-General for Japan in Hong Kong. Thursday. March 7:-

His Excellency presided at a Saturday, March 9:meeting of the Executive Council. The following lunched at Govern-House :- Rear-Admiral K. Walter, were present at the Seven-Nakamura, H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, a Side Rugby Tournament under H.E. The General Officer Com- the auspices of the Hong Kong manding and Mrs. Borrett, Mr. Football Club. and Mrs. Midzusawa, Commodore and Mrs. F. Elliott, The Hon. Sir mont House :- H.E. The General Thomas and Lady Southern, Cap- Officer Commanding and Mrs. R. Porter, u.n., Lieut.-Comdr. Lady Pollock, the Hon. Sir William Court yesterday morning. Tang Fung-lin, a married woman, Yamnoka, 'I.J.N. , Liout. Comdr. and Lady and Miss Shenton, Air Detective-Sergeant Fowlie, for the of No. 56 Laichikok Road, by means Shigehiro, I.J.N., and Mr. W. S. A. Commodoro W. L. Welsh, p.s.c., prosecution, stated that complainant of a forged chop.

Mrs. S. E. Skey dined at Govern- J. J. Paterson, Col. J. F. Turner, inflicted with a penknife. | tween the complainant and another mont House, after which His Ex- p.s.o., Col. and Mrs. H. cellency and Lady Peel, accom- Harrison, Col. and Mrs. A. B. complainant, who had worked to forged chop pretending that she re- at the Dogs' Home, Mataukok, as a panied by their guests and attended Hearle, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Read, gether in the West Indies. had a presented the other woman. by the personal staff, attended the Group Capt. and Mrs. R. performance of "Hiawatha" by the Willock, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. D. Hong Kong Philharmonia Society C. Wilson, Lieut.-Col. W. A. Frost, dently met in Wellington Street, She was also ordered to pay com No. 442 Portland Street, when Doat the China Fleet Club Theatre.: | C.B.R., B.A.M.C., Lieut.-Col. Friday, March 8:-- Mrs. R. E. Hindson, Sqn. Ldr. and

His Excellency The Governor and Mrs. C. R. Kenry, and Mr. W. S. Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss A. Clough-Taylor.

AT CATHEDRAL

MYLO-FURSOVA LOCAL ARCHITECT AND SHANGHAI BRIDE

A charming wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral at 2 p.m. vesterday when Miss Holona Fursova, of Shanghai, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Mylo, architect-Lam Taun Valley and Castle Peak. engineer, of Messrs. Little, Adams

The very Rev. Dean Swann

CHINESE WEDDING **CAT CATHEDRAL**

LEE — SUEN

COLOURFUL CEREMONY

vesterday afternoon, when Missisin.

this species we only know from the was being watched for he returned ful one, the ceremonial costumes of his head in our direction more than the bride's mother and relatives once as if to imply.—"Don't inter- making a striking contrast with the fere, you no doubt have had your modern silk gown and trailing white day let me have mine!"—and return- gorgette train worn by the bride.

The two bridesimids, Miss Louise ed to his love making. Some birds, like cuckoos and shrikes, are very Suen and Miss Mary Suen, were demonstrative and conspicuous in beautifully dressed in yellow satin, while the diminutive page, Muster their love-making, others are of a Chan Yee-chin attracted considermore retiring disposition. Male able attention in white satin shirt

heard no such call. Two pairs of service.

Chinese Blackbirds were seen; as in

the English Blackbird the female is

of Japanese Buzzards were soaring

these species breed in the Colony,

the honeymoon is always spent fur-

Personal Par.

Readhead and attended by the per-

sonal staff, were the guests of Mr.

and Miss Brearley and the Com-

mittee and Members of the Society

of Yorkshiremen in Hong Kong at

their annual Cabaret-Dinner-Dance

at the Hong Kong Hotel in the

His Excellency The Governor and

The following dined at Govern-

Lady Poel, attended by Captain

brownish so can be distinguished A.P.C. easily from the black male. A pair HEAD TO WED together in the sky; but neither of Mr. W. H. Bell To Marry Miss Calkin perhaps they may name the date but

Our readers will be interested to learn that next month Mr. W. H. the largest in the history of the Bell, the head of The Asiatic Petro- Association, was based on neatness, leum Co., Ltd. in South China and attendance, ambulance work, comthe Philippine Islands, will be mar- pass work, camp-fire stunts, and ried to Miss Helen Joyce Calkin, he uses of the scout staffs. For third daughter of Mr. Walter L. ench of these points were assigned Miss Patricia Nelson, the Person-Calkin, of Hightrees, Ashley Road, to the individuals. ality Girl, who has been delighting Walton-on-Thames.

Hong Kong Hotel audlences during Miss Calkin, who has spent some the past two weeks, left for Sing-years in the Colony, has many local apore yesterday by the s.s. Chitral. friends. Miss Calkin returns Hong Kong by the P. and O. s.s. Ranchi on or about April 8.

> ALLEGED STABBING **ASSAULT**

West Indian Quarrel Flares Up Again

ACCIDENTAL MEETING OF OLD ENEMIES

It appears that defendant and woman. Accused produced grudge against each other. Rei obtained \$10 on October 12 last year, ese who were found with three turning to Hong Kong they acci- and \$30 on February 29, when accused, it was alloged, deli-plainant \$40, in default a further tective-Sorgeant Allen, of the Yauberately stabled complainant in the month's hard labour, the contences mati Police Station, conducted a back with a penknife.

CHARMING WEDDING MR. GREENHILL'S HON. MR. T. H. KING RETIREMENT

> Early Days Of Tennis Passenger By P. & O. Recalled

RUGBY INTERPORTER

MR. L. S. Greenhill. who has been one of the leading Many local personalities left by lights in the Colony's tennis and the P. and O. liner Chitral yestergolf circles for the past 15 years, day, including the Hon, Mr. T. H. is shortly leaving the Colony on King, Inspector-General of Police retirement, and his many friends who is proceeding Home on leave. The bride, who was given away and admirers will wish him and It is understood that Mrs. King and

ns matron of honour, looked charm-the ground and first floors in 1922, Kong University. and the top floor in 1926.

> much comment or enthusiasm J. Allson, Lieut.-Comdr. J. others, entered, and it was then Mrs. E. G. C. Barry, Miss M. F. alisation that death is not the end. may go on for so long as there that the championships began to Barry, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Braley become very popular.

tary of the Golf Club during, the years 1920-21, and captained the mittee since 1923.

A wedding of considerable interest Mr. Greenfill was awarded an In- N. Farquharson, Miss Farquharson, for ever to be reasted on a white hot without Him, where you are your to the Chinese community was terport Rugby cap for Shanghai in Mr. E. P. Fletcher, Mrs. E. R. kind of grill. solemnised at St. John's Cathedral 1913 when he played against Tient- Fraser, Mr. S. Freeman, Miss Giles, These ideas have no foundation in utter misery of your own blind

past three years.

BOY SCOUTS MEET IN COMPETITION

For Prince Of Wales Banner

THIRTEEN TROOPS ENTER FOR FIRST RALLY

Wales Banner Competition, held at Miss E. M. Scott, Mrs. N. the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Corps Headquarters yesterday after Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stott

tion, the Rev. N. V. Halward, who and Mrs. V. Thomas, Mr. was one of the judges, inspected the Travers, Mrs. R. J. Vernall, Miss troops individually. Mr. D. A. D. A. Vernall, Miss M. L. Whitley Pockson, Secretary of the Associa- Mrs. S. Wright and infant, Miss tion, was the other judge.

The inspection, which was one of

Members of the Deep Sen Scouts were also in attendance. The winners of the Banner, which was presented by the Prince of Wales during his visit here in 1922, will be announced as soon as the

marks have been added up.

THEFT BY USE OF FORGED CHOP

Woman Swindler Sent To Gaol

ORDER FOR RESTITUTION OF \$40

Alleged to have stabbed Tong Sentence of six weeks hard Chau, of the Kwong Sang Loong im- labour was yesterday morning imtain Sugiyama, 1.J.n., Captain Borrett, His Honour Mr. Justice port and export firm, Yu Wing, aged posed on Chui Yuet-ho, a 31-year-Okawati, 1.J.n., Mrs. E. M. Gull, and Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor, Air 24, was remanded in police custody old married woman, by Mr. W. C. Chancellor, Commander Commodore Sydney W. Smith until Tuesday morning by Mr. E. I. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, Nisie, I.J.N., Paymaster-Comdr. F. O.B.E., the Hon. Sir Henry and Wynne-Jones at the Central Police for obtaining \$40 in two sums from

A.F.C., the Hon. Commander and was still detained in hospital suffer- It was stated that a money tran-Miss Tufton, Miss Raphael and Mrs. G. F. Hole, the Hon. Mr. ing from a stab wound in the back, saction was being carried out be-

to run consecutively.

GOES ON LEAVE

Chitral LONG LIST OF HONG KONG PEOPLE FOR ENGLAND

and their three children, Capt. H. J.

Chitral Passenger List Mr. Greenhill tells how the Co- The following were the passengers lony tennis championships prior who left by the S.S. Chitral and infant, Mrs. G. T. Byrne, Mrs. In addition to his tennis activi- M. Barrow, Mr. R. Booth, Mr. J. have such queer ideas about what ceivable that the misery should last ties, Mr. Greenhill was Hon. Secre- S. Beach, Mrs. V. M. Brown, Mrs. lles beyond. There are any num- for eternity. We have come to the L. J. Barr, Mr. R. N. Broome, Miss A. M. Cullinan, Mr. D. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Callum and infant, Mr. Club in 1929. He has been chair- C. J. Chancellor, Mrs. A. Dunn and wings lie around playing harps, man of the Fanling Greens' Com- infant, Mr. J. D. Dredge, Mr. N. (having apparently in many cases B. Daswani, Capt. and Mrs. D. suddenly acquired the art.) Unknown to most of his friends, Forsyth, Miss M. Forsyth, Mrs. R. those who go to Hell are condemned our faculties. Hell means life. W. Jolly, Mrs. Evan, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Koening, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. Kan Yuet Koung, Mr. J. J. Kino, Mrs., D. Lloyd, Mrs. G. A. and Mrs. C. A. J. Lowlett, Mas.

R. D. Lowlett, Ldg. Stoker, V. A. give them names. Marlow, S.B.P.O./J. Morrisoy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Manners, Mrs. C. to the dying thief; "To-day shalt other things. A. Middleton-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. thou be with Me in Paradiso".... Mitchell, Mr. G. B. McCormick, Paradise is not Heaven, because He when the body gets a bit atiffer Mrs. P. B. Marriott, Miss M. E. taught us that no one gets there every year, and we realise that the Miss E. S. Stott, Mas. R. The Commissioner of the Associa- Stott, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Mr.

> F. A. Walker and Mr. Wykstrom. TWO AGAINST ONE Assault On Alleged Revenue "Nose"

ASSAILANTS HAVE TO PAY \$15 EACH

1.30 p.m. on Friday, a constable saw accept those who by their narrow-development has qualified them. defendants' assaulting complainant, ness and bigotry have driven their and arrested them. Complainant's children out? face was covered with bruises, and he was found also to have a bruise on his shoulder when he arrived at the station. The assault was the result of the,

the Revenue Department. **MISSING ALSATIAN**

DOGS FOUND Owners Of Two Being Sought By Police

Two valuable Alsatians are now She result of the arrest of three Chinstolen dogs in their possession at raid on the premises on informa-

What Few Simple Beliefs We Need Life Goes On Beyond The Grave

The Soul Needs Training Like Body And Mind

(By Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

No. 8.-DEATH IS NOT THE END.

It is not a problem which Chris- you go there with your eyes open. tianity has aroused, for it is as old I believe that every human soul to the Great War never aroused terday:-Mrs. A. S. Allson, Miss as the world itself. Five thousand will have a chance of knowing Him, years ago the Chinese had their and of making his choice in the among the populace as they were Brewer, n. N., Mrs. J. Brewer and it cas upon the subject. Clear cut light of that knowledge; of choosmainly confined to Europeans. Fol- two infants, Master N. H. Brewer, into the consciousness of humanity ing life with Him which is Heaven. lowing the war years, however, the Mrs. E. E. P. Brooks and infant, in every age of civilisation and un- or life without Him which is Hell. Chinese, led by Ng Tse-kwong and Master B. G. C. Brooks, Mr. and civilisation has ever been the re- The misery of our self-punishment

Old, Outworn Ideas ber of people who still believe that utter death, and surely obliteration Heaven is a place where people with would be the only merciful solution.

Mr. W. Geldart, Mrs. A. W. S. fact. They have probably come selfish choosing, and know what it

Perfect Fatherhood In earlier articles of this series. we have stressed the supreme importance of realising the fact of the Fatherhood of God, and endeavoured to kill the idea that He requires punishment for every sin committed. again, that father is far more satisfied than if he had to punishment. Fatherhood of Father to God, it means that all have developed. Everything else these things are perfect. It means is left behind. that He wants every soul to come to the perfect happiness of life

He Does Not Doom Us If He is our Father, then death,

tion received. Wong Sik, a 80-year-old unemploy-

first defendant having accused com- od, Ho. Wui, a 51-year-old unemplainant of being an "informer" of ployed, and Fan Kon, a 29-year-old married woman, appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Go with his soul to God."

Magistracy yesterday morning on two charges, of having stolen a I have made no attempt in this cross-bred Alsatian dog from Miss article to argue about the question Mary Woo, of No. 20 Sai Young of immortality. It has been dealt Choi Street, on February 24, and of with in earlier articles. I have ashaving possession of one thorough-sumed that readers accept it as a bred Alsatian dog and one cross-fact, and therefore have merely bred Alsatian bitch, knowing them tried to offer some suggestions as to have been stolen. to what the future may be. With

> for a week's remand as he wished that it way have helped to make to find the owners of the animals, things a little clearer on a matter stating that they very valuable. ... about which we know so little and should get in touch with Detective- clusions based on what we have Bergeant Allen at the Yaumatigathered from the character and

> TF there is one question above all which Christ abolished, does not -others which has exercised the make Him less our Father. God minds of men since the dawn of does not send anyone to Hell. You time, it is-What happens after we yourself are the only person who can do that, and if you get there,

is any hope that we may, come at The trouble so often is that we last to love Him, but it is not con-Heaven means life with God, not

idleness, but life which implies the fullest and happlest activity of all own God, left to yourself to test the

The Trinity In Man

M. M. Honre, Mr. G. Henderson, write. As melodrama it is not so off in life equipped with a body, a Ldg. A. C. Harris, n.A.F., Capt. bad, but as religion it is hopeless. mind and a soul. Our bodies de-H. J. B. Hall, O.B.E., R.N., Miss The truth of the matter is that we velop first, then our minds. We M. A. Jonnings, Mr. and Mrs. J. know very little about it. Even if train them slowly and carefully to a person came back he could not tell carry us through life, but what |us much, for the simple reason that about the third thing? That starts lour language is "earthbound." We as a baby too, but how many people-Leiper, Miss N. Littlewood, Mr. have no words for things about take the trouble to train that, the which we know nothing. We just one part of us that does die? They carry about a baby spirit in a full-One of the things we can be sure grown body. We just do not bother W. Murdoch, Mrs. C. G. S. Mackie, about is based upon Christ's words about it at all; life is so full of

But the time comes inevitably "with comes the mind to take up the running, with responsibility of organising, of making important decisions, and so on. Then that, too, begins

Now what is going to happen? Well, along comes the third member of the team. But is it ready to take up the running? Old age was If a child promises his father that never meant to be a depressing he will not do a certain wrong thing downhill business, but a going on and up, growing more ready for the inflict purely spiritual life, as the natural means continuation of this one. There is sympathy, understanding, wisdom, no death. We just pass through guidance, protection, and above all the gateway into life that continues love, and when we apply the term on the same plane as our spirits

Finding Our Own Level

That is why the way in which we eternal with Him, and that He will spend our lives here is of such do all that He can to accomplish it. tremendous importance. If we have Two Chinese, Wu Chau and Kam Yet there are countless people developed merely a shabby and Wing, were each fined \$15, in de- who have never had a chance of shoddy soul, how can we expect to fault three weeks' hard labour, by knowing what He is like. Thous- be able to enter fully into what lies Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Cen- ands of children are brought up in ahead? What we have been, or tral Police Court yesterday morning, "religious" homes in such a way what we have made in the way of for assaulting Chung Tang in Gutz-that they hate it all. What is He money will count for nothing. last Street, near Gage Street, on going to do with them? Is He going Prince and peasant, rich and poor to cast them out because they have will stand on the same footing-Inspector Smith stated that at missed their chance and possibly the level for which their soul-

"The world's gains go for nothing

In the last great count of all, For all mens' bodies are the same When laid beneath a pail. The things that are corruptible Are left beweath the sod.

The things that make a man worth while

Sgt. Allen asked Mr. Grantham that I must leave it, in the hope Anyone who has lost an Alsatian about which we can only draw con-

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'PLANNED ECONOMY' FOR CANTON

STILL HIGHER TAXES ON IMPORTS DUE SHORTLY

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. Following the adoption of the Tung Chai, or planned economy scheme, by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, special taxes on imported goods will soon be collected by the Provincial Department of Finance, it was learned

Finished goods from Hong Kong and Shanghai are affected by the new tax, which is to be especially collected for the pro-All classes of Commercial Banking tection of local industries under the Tung Chai system. Protec-Personal investment accounts tion is given to local enterprise not only against foreign goods but commodities . manufactured ! in

The Chamber of Commerce has jof its thoroughly equipped Travel Do-scheme and has recommended to the Provincial Department of Finance to apply it to different professions and guilds. This plan Manager. requires the limitation of supply consistent with demand, Government ownership and operation of industries, and Government monopoly over goods manufactured by private concerns.

MORE REVENUE WANTED bring back prosperity, while the business of every discription trans- duce more revenue as a set-off to decreasing returns from other

> Planned economy was first introduced in Germany and was later adopted with success in Great Britain and Japan. Under this scheme, the Canton Chamber of Commerce hopes to check overproduction and amalgamate some of the big industries as a means to cut down overhead and other expenses.

Canton is not exhausted of silver like Shanghai, but the depression here is due to worldwide causes, the decline of the silk industry, and the heavy appropriation for military and deof fensive purposes.

LOCAL BANK NOTE CIRCULATION

\$162,854,732 During February

The returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation during the month ended February 28, and as certified by the Managers of the respective banks, give the Chartered Bank as \$21,362,628, the Hong Kong and Shanghai and Shanghai Bank at \$139,521,882 and the Mercantile Bank as \$1,970,722.

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H.K. Bank \$1800 b.; \$1800 sa. H.K. Band (London) £1291/2 n. Chartered Bank £151/4 n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$311/4 n. Mercantile Bank C. £181/2 n. Bank of East Asia \$851/2 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Prof Sh. \$41/2 n. Insurances.

Canton Inc. \$260 n. Union Ins. \$410 b. China Underwriters \$11/2 n. China Fire Ins. \$490 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$220 b. International Assce. Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping. Douglases \$391/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer) \$49/41/2 n. Union Waterboats \$121/2 n. Mining.

Antamoks 88 cts. sa. Balatoes \$43 s. Baguio Gold 89 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$14 n. Benguet Exploration 15 ets. n. Benguet Goldfield 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek 381/2 cts. n. Gold Rivers 171/2 cts. sa. Ipo Mining \$11/4 n. Itogans 42 cts. n. Salacots 16 cts. n. Kailan 17/- n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs \$5 s.

Venz; Goldfield \$5 o. Docke. etc. H.K. Wharves \$1011/2 n. Cum rts. H.K. Docks \$111/2 n. Providents (old), \$1.20 n. Providents (new) 25 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$309 n. New Engineering Sh. \$51/2 s. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8.80 s. S'hai Cotton (old) \$74 n. S'hai Cottons (new) \$45 n. Zoong Sings Sh. \$9.80 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. H.K. Wharves rights \$20 n. H.K. Wharves ex. rights \$99 s. Lands. Hotels. etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$5 s. H.K. Land \$42 sa. H.K. Land 4% 102% n. Shanghai Lands Sh. \$22 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys \$9½ n. H.K. Realties \$5.10 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$17 n. Chinese Estates \$98 n. China Realties Sh. \$9.60 n. China Debentures Sh.\$128 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$18 b. and sa. Peak Trams (old) \$81/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$6 n. Star Ferries 89 sa. Yaumati Ferries \$22 n. C. Lights \$9.90 b., \$10

\$9.90/95 sa. H.K. Electrics \$69% sa. Macao Electrics \$25 n. Sandakan Light \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$241/4 n. Telephone (new) \$10.15 n. China Buses Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Traction 10/8 n. Singapore Pref. 20/6 n. Industrials

Malabon Sugar \$81/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$18 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices \$2% n. Cements converted \$7.60 n. H.K. Ropes \$3.80 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$22 b., \$22/22.85 sa. Watsons \$31/2 n. Lane, Crawfords \$3.75 n. Muckintosha, \$21 n. Sinceres \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements \$1.85 n.

Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.70 n. Construction (new) 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$51/4 n.

Wallace Harpers \$7% n.

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'Assets amounted to \$124,822,028, an increase of \$5,862,086 during the The assets include Govern-Government Guaranteed, Municipal, Public Utility and other bonds amounting to \$59,212,484, First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate amounting to \$28,999,170, and investments of \$2,953,997 in Preferred and Common Stocks. All securities have been valued within the requirements of the Dominion Department of Insurance.

Policy and Annuity Reserves were increased to \$106,019,204, the same standard of valuation—being used as in former years. Special Reserves and Surplus funds, excluaive of capital stock, increased to \$8,833,299, of which amount \$4,827,603 represents reserve for dividends to policyholders, the same scale of dividends to be continued lin 1935.

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The Company is also represented in Swatow by Mr. F. Murer, and in Macao by Mr. A. A. T. Borges.

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

Silver Prices Lower

The local dollar has declined 14, opening on demand yesterday morning 1/11%. Spot and forward silver prices

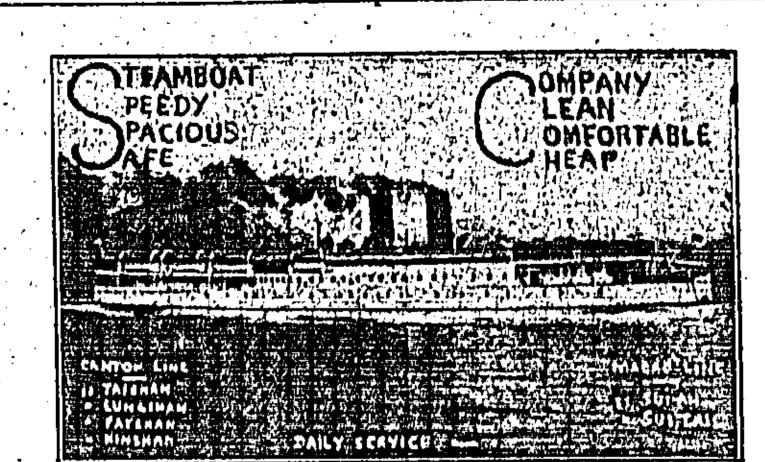
also dropped 14, being quoted at 27 and 27%, respectively. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.771/2.

compared with £-U.S.\$4.75. THE PASSING HOUR

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completely dispensed with, the music being on a very narrow compass of notes, and handed down by tradition. They then set to work to hypnotise you, so that you have no longer any thought, of trams, peal is no longer to ear or brain, tors. but to inborn instinct that usually lies dormant. If it is a war dance A MODERN SURVIVAL. the warrior knows nothing but the only knows a spiritual struggle effect,-the Scots Bagpipes.

drug that removes; all inhibitions. Years ago I was in a firing party | Kankuna Kankuna Kankuna London, yesterday.—The total The music we are accustomed to, at the funeral of a famous General, When the ceremony was over, and amount applied for in tenders for with its brovity and variety aims and had a longish slow march with the pipes broke into the "Cock o' the 630,00,000 Treasury bills was and achieves morely a superficial arms reversed in front of a massed North' for the march home, it was £54,995,000. The full amount was effect, and it is much safer and band containing the best pipers of like being wakened up out of a allotted in bills at three months, more comfortable that it should be several regiments. After the first deep sleep. The average rate per cent, was so. Even a great symphony, with half mile movements became auto- The Balinese orchestra does well-9/7.57d., as compared with 9/6.18d., its appeal to the mind, keeps the matic, and I was quite unconscious to give us no more than a more per cent. a week ago.—British mind in command rather than the of the outside world,—of every-suggestion of what such music instincts we have inherited from thing but the "Highland Lamont." [might be like.



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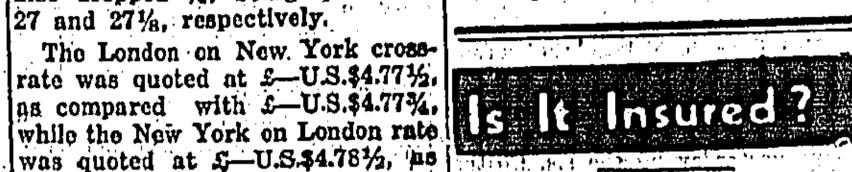
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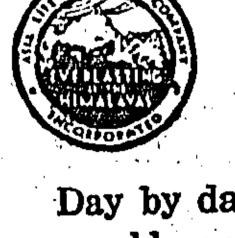
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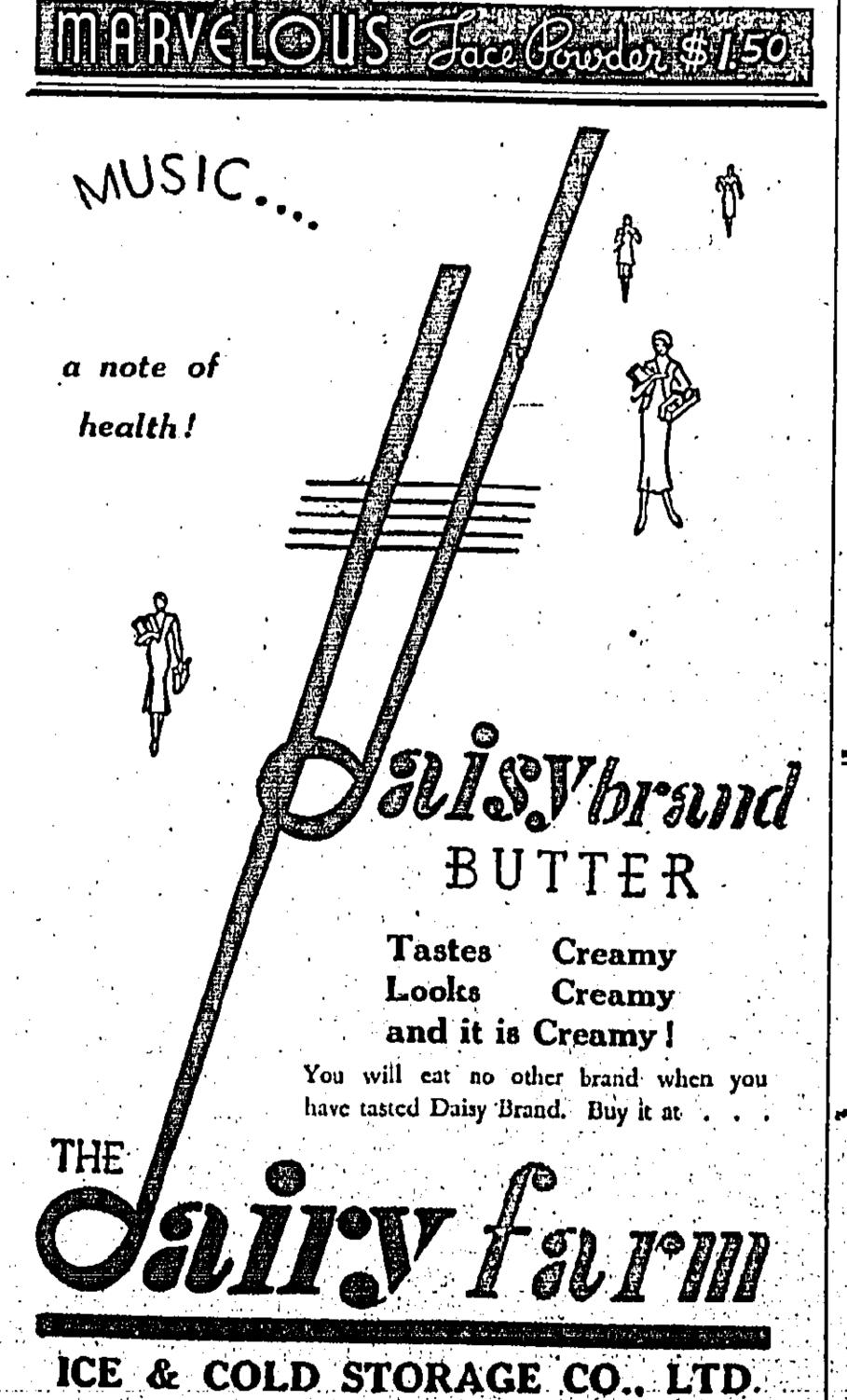
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LONDON'S AIR PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 8) might, in bad weather, hit the be reached in 15 minutes.

Cathedral. ther jeopardises such schemes, for upkcop. the erection of only one transmit- Given such a line, Croydon could ting tower, 200ft. high, in London, continue to deal with Continental would provide a constant menace to traffic, for it is large enough for all any air liner coming in to land at such requirements and is on the Building, at the corner of Des

very low cloud, fog, or poor visi- pose.

Different Method Needed

urgent problem in an entirely dif- Ireland we need another airport on ferent manner. If we can devise a London's northern boundaries. means whereby the London Airport | This will avoid bringing air at Croydon can be brought within passengers from the North, across 15 minutes of Central London London to Croydon, only to take instead of 45, as at present, we have them 12 miles north again by road. to some extent solved the problem. Such an airport should be pros-My solution is a tube railway to pected between Hendon and Hat-Croydon, with an exit on the tarmac field and should be built by the Air

in front of the administrative Ministry. A connection with the buildings. Such a line could serve Edgware tube would bring this also intermediate places for ordinary within 15 ininutes of central Lontraffic, and with seven or eight don. stations en route from Victoria

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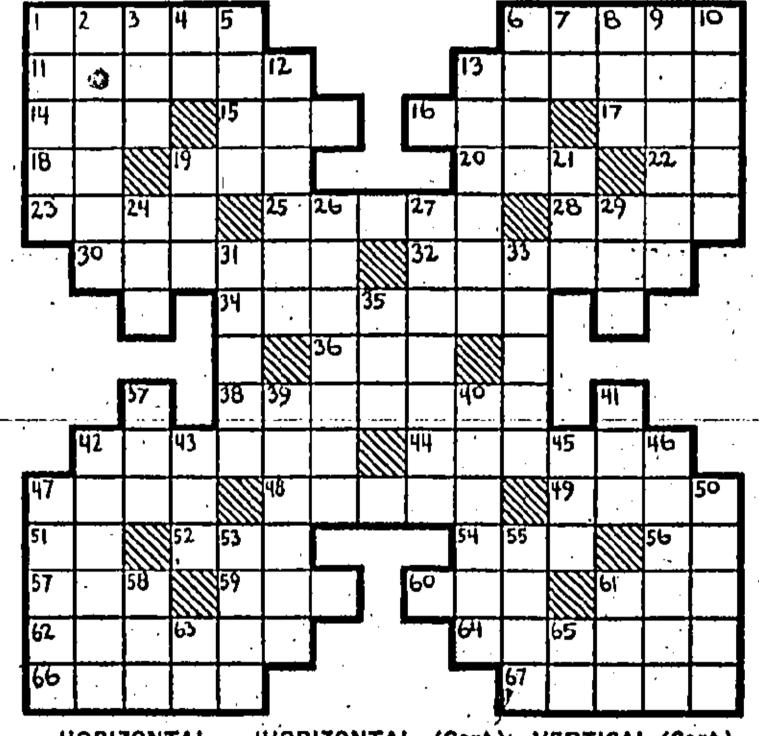
Objection is certain to be made that a Croyden tube would be very LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION costly. But so will some of the other schemes I have mentioned. PARTED and mine, unlike the others, would keep air traffic where it really be-RINGLETS RATES BRASSTARE MEEDEFATESSCAR STASTAMESTZANS longs-away from the densely crowded areas of a city.

Certain it is that the absurdity of a road journey from London Croydon taking as long as an air journey from Croydon to Liverpool carnot endure indefinitely. Let the Air Ministry, the General

Post Office and Lord Ashfield to the problem.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetics spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-8egment 6-Couples 11-Sults . 13-A firearm

14-Permit 15-A tree 18-Interdict 17-Sainte (abbr.) 18-Mother (short) 🔭 19-Insect

20-Contensed moisture 22-Ordnance Department (abbr.) 23-Chief actor 25-Mado a mistake 28-Ventilates 30-Adminsion 32-Frightens

34-Penetrated ·36-Moved, rapidly 38-Pecking 42-The tongue (Ent.) 44-Wanted 47-Existed 43-Male deer (pl.) 49-Oninion

'51-Half an em '62-Highest note .In Guido's scale

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 84-Golf mound 56-Royal Navy (abbr.) 57-Consumed 69-Organ of sight 10-Pronoun 61-Command

62-Deposits sicot 4-Separate 66-Canvas sholters 67-Locations VERTICAL 1-Part of the hands

2-To shape ideas 3-Consume 4-Common Piese (abbr.) 6-English school 6-Evergreen tree

7-Bécause 8-Pronoun machine (pl.) 0-Vehicles on ... runners 12-Dross material

19-Science 21-Confilet 24-Conjunction 26-Retire 27-Getting 29-Mischievous child 31-Harvests 33-A proverb 35-Organ of hearing

37-A beverage 39-Literary composition (pl.) 40-Bullt a nest' 41-Quided 42-Tamo 43-Unit

45-Expire 40-Ridicule 47-One of the lower animals 50-Mountains In South America 53-Allowe"

9-Revolving part of a 55-Greek goddess of discord |68-Even (contr.) 61-Nipped 03-And (Lat) 165-81x (Rom.)

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Mr. A. P. DOWNIE

gather in conference and face up China district. Mr. Downie was for many years in the Head Office of Messrs. Ilford Limited, in Ilford, tant Branch Manager for Bombay, a couple of years ago, later being transferred to Calcutta in the same capacity, and recently being promoted to Branch Manager in Hong

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Mr. I. J. VILLINGTON SCOTT

is situated in Shanghai, Mr. I. J. Villington Scott being the General Manager for the Far East. Mr Scott came to Hong Kong a few weeks ago to welcome Mr. Downie, and he is leaving the Colony next Tuesday on a business visit to the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, before returning to Shanghal.

EVEREST EXPEDITION ECHO One of the most interesting achievements of Messrs. Ilford Limited, during the past three years, has been the development, on commercial basis, of Infra-Red photography. It was largely due to the co-operation of this Company with the Mount Everest Expedition that the excellent photographic records of this remarkable flight were obtained.

When interviewed, Mr. Downle expressed his pleasure upon his transfer to Hong Kong and said that DA-1381-Arabesque, Op. 18-Parts 1 & 2 (Schumann) Pianoforte he looks forward to his service in with great hopes for the enlargement of the firm's business in this hobby of photography and that he plans to co-operate with the local photographic associations.

AUGUSTA DUE NEXT WEEK

The U.S.S. Augusta, flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is due to arrive in Hong Kong next Saturday for a stay of about 10

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Radio hour in the Childten's Word Gracie Fields (Assisted by Mariott Edgar, Cicely Courineldge) (Paul Robeson & Jack Jackson & His Orchestra)

B-8262-The Winding Road (Araby & Andrew) Peter Dawson. The Man in the Street (Longstaffe) Peter Dawson. B-8274—Whispering (Schonberg) Comedy Harmonists. Ten for Two ("No, No, Nanette") ... Comedy Harmonists.

INSTRUMENTAL

Album No. 221—Concerto in B Flat Major (B Dur) (Mozart K-595) Played by Arthur Schnabel (Planoforte) and London Symphony Orchestra (Records DB-2249/52). B-8263-A little love, a little kiss (Silesu) Terence Casey. Traumerie, Op. 15, No. 7 (Silesu) Terence Casey. (Organ of Regent Cinema, Brighton, England) B-8264-Variations on "Who's afraid of the big bad welf?

Piano Duet. Bolero (Ravel) Piano Duet. Both by Jacques Fray & Marlo Braggiotti.

B-8276—Pastorale from Christm s Ovture (Bach, arr Liszt) Played by Mark Hambourg. Chorale from Cantata, No. 147 (Bach, arr Hambourg)

(Pinno duet, played by Mark and Michal Hambourg) ORCHESTRAL & BANDS

DB-2261-Fidelio- Overture- Parts 1 & 2 (Beethoven) B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. C-2714-Pagliacci-Potpourri - Parts 1 & 2 Marck Weber & His Orchestra.

B-8213-Waltz Drenm-Waltz (Strauss) Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Gypsy Love-Waltz (Lehar)

Marek Weber & His Orchestra. C-2720-Everybody's Songs-Pars 1 & 2 London Palladium Orchestra.

C-2719-Jerome Kern Melodies-Parts 1 & 2 New Mayfair Orchestra. B-8272-Milestones of Melody-Parts 1 & 2

New Mayfair Orchestra. B-8273—Prelude in C Sharp Mixor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninost) Holiday Express (McCaffer)

Both by Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra. C-2715-The Arcadians-Selecti n Coldstream Guards Band, B-8236-Stars & Stripes-March

- Massed Band of the Aldershot Command. Blue Devils-March Massed Band of the Aldershot Command.

MISCELLANEOUS B-8275-Joe Ramsbottom buys a Plano (Sketch with effects) Norman Evans. Joe Ramsbottom at the Dontist's (Sketch with effects)

"Norman Evans. CONNOISSEUR SECTION

Played by Vladimir Horowitz. the Colony and in South China DB-2231/33-Symphony No. 4 in D Minor (D Moll) (Schumann) Play by Eugene Ormandy

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(b) Malaguena (c) Habanera

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W. H. S. Davis

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G. Neugebaeur 0

Y. T. Fung 0

H. V. Pcarno 0

H. A. Botelho 0

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Nos.: 2296; 8884; 1997; 818.

Unplaced runners

1838; 428; 361; 949; 2267.

Race 2

Race 3

Race 5

Nos.: 1770; 284; 1464; 169; 2560;

2881; 610; 8212; 8449; 587; 1684;

Raco 6

Race 7

Nos.: 3517; 2698; 2407; 1445; 8897;

2548; 2786; 3283; 3560; 3610; 3083;

Race 8

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COSSACK'S BEAUTY PAYS \$238 DIVIDEND

LIANG Doltz). The following was how the jackeys fared yesterday:

BLE Amazon's track record under Mr. Butler's guidance and Mr. Liang's terrific finish on Cossack's Beauty in The Hong Kong Handicap in which Soldier of Britain, a red hot favourite, ran unplaced, were the main features of the First Mr. Leo Frost did not have matters all his own way yester- won. | Weight for inches as per scale. | Longfallow Roza, who is now stationed in Canton.

also had two wins and two seconds. Mr. Li Tse-fong, who re- Furlongs. cently acquired Mr. Ho Kom-tong's stable, was the leading owner Leong Kwok Cheong's Cavalwith two wins and a third. The highest dividend paid was \$2 \$238.90, on Cossack's Beauty, while the double combination of Oak Bay and Nebular Star paid \$33.60.

Mr. Linng's Fine Ride

The Hong Kong Handicap provid-

the skilful hands of Mr. H. C. premier position had not Invermark lb., (Mr. G. A. Harriman); Copper Great Hall 19 made a hot favourite with from the post. The result was that get-me-not, 158 lb., (Mr. S. Y. 4,-3.30 p.m.—The Randwick Plate. Philanderer (Mr. Deitz) second Mr. Roza had to pull Wadebridge in Sun); Helter Skelter, 152 lb., (Mr. Winner \$450. Second \$200, Third and Chesterfield (Mr. Frost) and then let him go quickly in order D. Black); High Principle, 152 lb., \$150. For Australian Ponics of this third favourites.

not on his toes when the gate went placed after the Rock had been pass- Liang); Sarabande, 152 lb., (Mr. Seth's Got That 155 lb. up, and Sarabande shot into the ed, but faltered badly in the home Y. T. Fung); and Tiny Star, 158 lead, a position he held until the straight. Double Chance was fourth. lb., (Mr. E. O. Butler). corner into the home straight when Philanderer came through the rails. Cavalcade was then sent into the lead, but cd the titbit of the afternoon. he was lucky to stave off Philan Soldier of Britain (Mr. Sun), a red-\$6.30; 2nd \$7.60; 3rd \$9.00. derer's comeback effort over the hot invourite, ran unplaced in a last 50 yards. From the Press field of seven starters, and Cossack's Cavalcade 532 Nos.: 1441; 806; 494; 1484; 2454; box Mr. Hosie's entry looked as if Beauty's powerful finish furnished Philanderer 161 he should have at least dead-heated a win dividend of \$288.90. instead of being beaten by a short Mr. Sun took the favourite out Young Chap

> Botelho) was third. Upset Among Novices

Nos.: 2408; 1930; 408; 461; 2154; The first upset of the afternoon ed about four lengths in arrears, Helter Skelter was provided in the "Loiterers" while the rest of the field were bun- Sarabande Stakes for Novice riders when Mr. ched, some 10 lengths behind the Copper Idol Tang Man Wa brought in the third leader. Mr. Butler sent his mount Forget-me-not favourite, Gold Coin, to pay a \$66 up in the back straight and took Chow Min dividend. Ythan, second favourite, the lead after passing the Rock, 2,—2.30 p.m.—The "Lolterers" Stakes. \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, \$14.90. shot away to a good start and look- but, in the meantime, the rest of the —Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third Subscription Griffins of this Club of Subscription Griffins of the Subscription Griffins of this Club of Subscription Griffins of the Subscription Griffins of ed as if he had the race in his field had crept up to within five \$150. For China Ponies, bona fide this Season that have started at least Beginner's Luck 840 825 pocket at the Rock, where Diogenes lengths of him. (Mr. Poy) was in the lead. Gold Coming up the home straight weight for inches as per scale. To use Mrs. Mackle's Invermark 152. Coin, however, challenged after the King's Justice appeared a certain be ridden by Jockeys who have not lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) Rock, while Ythan unaccountably winner from Soldier of Britain won ten races anywhere at any time. Mrs. faltered. Coming into the straight when Cossack's Beauty (Mr. Liang) Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race Gold Coin looked a winner all over, came through with a tremendous Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. In the Came Consideration of the Came through the mondies has a Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. but Ythan challenged again only finish to secure the verdict by a Seven Furlongs. to fail by a neck. Solder of Victory head, while Ribble (Mr. Deltz) pip- L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 158 ib. was third, and Diogenes and ped Soldier of Britain on the post Mersey (Mr. Pearse) were fourth. for third place. Sadko (Mr. Har- Mackie & Grayburn's Ythan

riman) could not have been more Dunbar Favourite Wins hot favourite for the "All Out" pang's crack for fifth place. Stakes and fully justified the con- I t was a thrilling race and Mr. fidence placed in him by winning Liang is to be congratulated on a from Hetman (Mr. Butler) by three very well judged effort. lengths. Great Hall (Mr. Gus da) Roza) finished a poor third in the

field of five starters. gate together, but the Dunbar of the "double" spotted Nebular Star Mersey, 162 lb., (Mr. H. grey jumped into the lead at the (Mr. Butler) in the Tytam Handl- Pearse); Soldier of Peace, 162 lb., football stands, increased it in the cap, "B" Division, and were re (Mr. H. A. Botelho) and Voltaire, back straight, and drew steadily warded with \$33.60. It was an easy 161 lb., (Mr. E. H. Carvalho). away from his Dynasty rival until win, and hardly justified the sudden 11 starters. approaching the corner into the confidence in Beginner's Luck (Mr. home straight. Hetman then came Pih), which started a warm favour-length. 1241; 8888; 1745; 2488; 1044; 427. back strongly and cropt up on ite and finished a poor fourth. Oak Bay with every step in the Mr. Liang again rode a good finhome straight, but the arrears lost ish on Valley View to secure se- 1st \$8.50; 2nd \$5.60; 8rd \$5.70. earlier in the race proved too great. cond place from Bold Captain (Mr.

> Got That Wins At Last Mr. Harold Seth secured his long expected win when Mr. Deitz rode, Got That to a two lengths win over Goldsmith (Mr. Frost) in the

Randwick Plate.

Getting away to a perfect start (\$50 each), Got That led all the way round, stave off both Goldsmith and Snowy River in the home straight fifths of a second outside the track China was fourth. record. The Maori was fourth and Racing Lass fifth in the field of

> Before the race Mr. Deltz was un- large list of successes when he burnsigns of any injury during his well- Handicap to clip one second off Nell Stag, 161 lb., (Mr. S. N. Pan).

The Tytam Handleap "A" Divi- 0.58.2, 1.20.1, and 1.46.8. (Mr. Tao), run into fifth place in a the first three quarters of a mile Parl-mutuel, winner \$6.20; places,

with a big rush. Bag Tor was again well ridden by Mr. "Daffy" Davis and secured second place, three lengths ahead of Racing Heart (Mr.

Setting a first half mile of 0.53.2 Mr. Benny Proulx made a gallant Lan effort to bring Southern Cross home Leong Kwok Cheong ... first, but was completely outclassed L. Dunbar in the home stretch and could do no Both better than secure fourth place, C. N. K. ahead of Saucy Face (Mr. Pih).

1 .-- 2.00 p.m .- The "Hay and Corn" Mackle and Grayburn ...

(Mr. H. C. Pih) E. L. Hosie's Philanderer 158 lb.(Mr. N. Deltz) A smallish crowd was present bridge, which Mr. F. Marshall con- Longfellow's Young Chap 152 the Northern rider, was bored in on the rails when 50 yards Idol, 150 lb., (Mr. C. Taylor); For- Wayward Stag 12 to stave off Propitious Time's ser- (Mr. B. L. Tao); In Good Time, Season that have started and have not lb., (Mr. H. C. Pih); Blacksmith, The three funcied ponies drew lous challenge for second place.

158 lb., (Mr. G. Neugebaeur); Part Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. 28 lb., (Mr. G. A. Harriman); good positions, but Cavalcade was Belmont Star was favourably nership, 152 lb., (Mr. S. Y. One Mile.

> Won by a short head and a neck. Mackie & Grayburn's Snowy Time: 1.18.4. Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.90; places,

Chesterfield 150 Young Chap (Mr. P into the lead, setting a very fast Partnership 82 pace over the first half mile, but Tiny Star King's Justice (Mr. Butler) was In Good Time 20 right on his tail. Gladiator follow- High Principle 19

(Mr. Tang Man Wa) 158 lb. ... (Mr. W. H. Choy) Oak Bay (Mr. Frost) was made a than a head behind Mr. Li Shiu-Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Victory 161 lb.

(Mr. F. F. Li) Also ran:-Ace of Aces, 158 lb., (Mr. A. Wall); Diogenes, 161 lb., Lincluden, 149 lb., (Mr. D. Black); The Omadhuan (Mr. W. G. Poy); Heart's Desire, Sci-Fa, 155 lb., (Mr. P. P. Botelho); The Pike One hundred and eleven of Oak 155 lb., (Mr. A. D. Coppen); Jol-Strathaird, 145 lb., (Mr. W. G. Leading Bee Oak Bay and Hetman left the Bay's 639 supporters in the first leg by Eyes, 158 lb., (Mr. C. Taylor); Poy); Strathnairn, 140 lb., (Mr. C.

Won by a neck and half

Pari-mutuel, winner \$66; places, Ythan 515 Soldier of Victory 486

Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler)

(Mr. G. U. da Roza)

big field, and Mrs. Pearce's Wade-land only exerted himself in the fin- 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10.

OWNERS

FARED The following was how the own fored yesterday: man); Soldier of Britain 163 lb... (Mr. S. Y. Sun).

|Wonder

Why's Goldsmith 149 lb (Mr. L. G. Frost)

River 149 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Also ran:-Racing Lass, 149 lb.,

Winner Places (Mr. H. C. Pih); and The Maori 152 lb., (Mr. P. P. Botelho). 5 starters. Won by 2 lengths and 4 lengths. Time. 1.48.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$7.10; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.00. Winner Places Got That 927 Goldsmith 371 Snowy River 88 Racing Lass 48 5,-4.00 p.m .- The Tytam Handicap.

_"A" Division.-Winner \$600. Second places, 1st \$10.40; 2nd \$11.40; 3rd 164 lb. .. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

(Mr. E. O. Butler); Bold Major, 145 Soldier of Russia lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Copper- The Minx smith, 140 lb., (Mr. N. Deitz); Blacksmith Double Chance, 160 lb., (Mr. H. C. (Pih); Emergency Call, 158 lb., 3 (Mr. S. N. Pan); Gold Picker, 158 Estrellita lb., (Mr. B. L. Tao); Invincible No Can Knight, 168 lb., (Mr. S. Y. Sun); Half Moon (Mr. W. H. Choy); Tin Ho, 161 lb., (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Touchstone, 155

1b., (Mr. W. H. S. Davis). 17. starters. Won by 2 lengths and 11/2 lengths. Time: 2.04.8.

places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$38.70; 8rd

Second \$250. Third \$150. For China ter Miles. eince 15th February, 1935. Entrance Winner \$450 Second \$250. Third \$150. cap. Winner \$400. Second \$175.

(Mr. P. P. Botelho) 148 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) Also ran: Gladintor, 154



Sadko, 168 lb., (Mr. G. A. Harri-

7 starters. Won by a head and a head. Mmo: 2.29.4. Pari-mutuel. winner \$288.90; places, 1st \$21.40; 2nd \$7.70; 8rd

Winner Places Soldier of Britain 984 King's Justice 467 King's Warden 191 Gladiator 100 Cossack's Beauty 86 7.-5.00 p.m.-The Tytam Handicap, since 15th February, 1935. Entrance

\$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, L.T.F.'s High Honour 155 lb. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have started at least Tester & Abraham's The Tiger Winner Places twice. Entrance \$10. One Mile. C.N.K.'s Nebular Star 152 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler)

Lan's Valley View 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) Wong Ping Shun's Bold Captain 158 lb.

Gold Dust, 155 lb., (Mr. B. L. Tao); Half Moon, 161 lb., (Mr. W. H. Choy); Helluvafella, 155 lb., (Mr. L. G. Frost); Leading Bee, 155 lb., (Mr. A. Wall); Locksley Hall, 155 \$8.80. lb., (Mr. G. U. da Roza); No Can, 152 lb., (Mr. G. W. Sewell); Soldier of Russia 158 lb., (Mr. N. The Tiger 847 442 Deltz); The Minx, 161 lb., (Mr. P. P. Botelho); The Omadhuan, 158 High Honour 276 lb., (Mr. C. Taylor); The Pike, 158 Soldier of China 208. 168 lb., (Mr. Tang Man Wa); What's Bonny Dundee 44 The Time, 155 lb., (Mr. G. Neugobaeur); and Yinying, 155 lb., (Mr. H. A. Botelho).

20 starters. lengths. Time: 2.10.0. Pari-mutuel, winner

Winner Places Nebular Star 288 272 1 Valley View 164 282 Helluvafella 181 248 2 Bold Captain 99 What's The Time ... 86 3 Gold Dust 77 Also ran:—Belmont Star, 158 lb., Flamingo Locksley Hall Pavane

> 8.-5.80 p.m.-The Hong Kong Han- Bag Tor 71 dicap.—"B" Division.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies that have started at least twice Derby Day 56.

OAK BAY AND NEBULAR STAR PAY \$33.60 DIVIDEND

"Daily Double" Statistics

The following were yesterday's "daily double" betting figures: First Log: Great Hall (9), Hetman (185). Mayflower (12), Oak Bay (639), and Wayward Stag (8).

Record Leg: Beginner's Luck (166), Black-amith (14), Bold Captain (30), Estrollita (3), Flamingo (15), Gold Dust (23), Half Moon (2), Hel-luvafolia (86), Leading Bee (0), Locksley Hall (5), Nebular Star (111), No Can (1), Payane (8), Soldier of Russia (6), The Minx (10), The Omadhaun (0), The Pike (2), Valley View (84), What's The Time (64), and Yinying (1).

-"B" Division.-Winner \$600. Second \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

(Mr. B. L. Tao) 160 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 Lan's Jungle Jim 156 lb.

(Mr. S. Y. Liang) Also ran:-Bonny Dundee, 150 lb., (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Don,-160 lb., (Mr. S. Y. Sun); Rousseau, 161 3 lb., (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Soldier of Also ran:—Beginner's Luck, 152 China, 168 lb.. (Mr. N. Deitz);

What A Chance, 148 lb., (Mr. E. H. Carvalho). 9 starters. Time: 2.34.1.

Won by a head and 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel. winner \$85.40; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$7.50; 8rd

Winner Places What A Chance 9.6.00 p.m .- The Moonie Ponds Han-

dicap. Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of Won by 11/2 lengths and 11/2 any Season that have started since 15th February, 1935. Entrance \$10. One Fatshan's Able Amazon 165 lb.

(Mr. E. O. Butler) Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Bag Tor 147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 2 Wonder's Racing Heart 149 lb.

(Mr. N. Deitz) -Also -ran :--Cold Morning, - 152 lb., (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Derby Day, 153 lb., (Mr. L. G. Frost); Roso-Ann, 153 lb., (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Saucy Face, 147 lb., (Mr. H. C. Pih); Southern Cross, 141 lb., (Mr. B. A. Proulx).

8 starters. Won by 11/2 lengths and 8 Time: 1.46.8 (record). Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.80; places, 1st \$6.60; 2nd \$9.80; 8rd \$10.20.

Winner Places Able Amazon 802 Cold Morning 195 Racing Heart 122 Rose-Ann 110 Southern Cross 96

Programme For 2nd Extra Race Meeting At Valley

to be staged at the Valley on 1b. allowance; less than \$200, 10 lb. Saturday, March 28:-

dicap.-Winner 450. Second Third 100. For China Ponics, Griffins of this Season have won one or more races, barred. \$100. For China Poneis, Griffins of Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles. this Season. Entrance \$5. From \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. For In (About One Mile 171 Yards). China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Winners

allowance. Allowances accumulative. that date. Ponies classified Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

4.3.30 p.m.—Rosehill Handicap.— Entrance \$5: One Mile.

Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. ridden by Jockeys who have not won For China Ponies, Subscription Griffing ton races anywhere at any time. No 2 of this Club of this Season. Entranco Whips or Spurs allowed. Entranco \$5. \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once From the Two Mile Post Once Round 8 Round and In (About One Mile 171 and In (About One Mile 171 Yards.)

6 4:30 p.m Colonial Stakes Sixth Races. don, 158 lb., (Mr. L. G. Frost); \$75. For China Ponics, Griffins of Morch 14.

The following is the programme this Season. Winners barred. Weight for the Second Extra Race Meeting for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won: \$200 to \$400 in stakes. B allowance. Jockey allowance. Allow-1,-2.00 p.m.-Commonwealth Han- ances accumulative. Entrance \$5. One

7,-5.00 p.m.-Empire Handicap.-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third 2.2.30 p.m. Union Plate Winner the Two Mile Post Once Round and 8,-5,30 p.m,-Mirs Bay Stakes,-

Weight for inches as per Winner \$450, Second \$200. Third Ponios that have won: \$2001 \$100. For China Ponics that have to \$499 in stakes, 5 lb. allowance; started at least twice since 1st Januless than \$200, 10 lb. allowance. Jockey ary, 1935, and have not won a race 8.—3.00 p.m.—Hougham Bay Handl. Class Ponies: 1 lb. penalty for every cap.—Winner \$500. Becond \$225. \$100 or part thereof wen in stakes this 1 6.4.80 p.m.—The Hong Kong Han- Third \$125. For China Ponics, "B" year. Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5. dicap, "A" Division. Winner & \$600. Class. Entranco \$5. One and a Quar. From the Two Mile Post Once Round

9,-6.00 p.m.-Taiwan Bay Handl-For Australian Ponice,: "B" Class. Third \$75 . For China Ponics, "D" Class. Subscription Griffing of this 5,-4.00 p.m.-Dominion Hand'cap.- Club of this Season barred. To be Dally Double Event:-Third and

(Mr. W. H. S. Davis); King's War- Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third Entries close at noon on Thursday,

Sunday Merald Sports Diary

Cricket.-Second Division Royal Navy v. R.A.M.C. (L) Football.—Governor Cup Competition. Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athlotle Federation v. Hong Kong five starters, Football Association

Third Division R.A.S.C. v. Raliway R.C.

Fanling Hunt and Race Club Steeplechase Meeting (Kwanti Course, 2.30 p.m.)

(Caroline Hill ground, 4 p.m.) scated at the gate, but he showed no cd up the track in the Moonie Ponds (Mr. S. Y. Sun); and Wayward (8 p.m.) judged race.

Favourite Nowhere Mr. Carvaino attempted a run-Gold Coin 86 away win on What A Chance, but Soldier of Peace 85 his mount lacked stamina and was Morsey The Tiger at the Rock in the Hong Ace of Aces 87 Kong. Handicap, "B" Division, for Jolly Eyes though he was hard pressed to which Valorous (Mr. Doitz) was the Attention

The Tiger entered the straight Heart's Desire

Able Amazon's Record Mr. Fatshan's Able Amazon (Mr. L. T. F.'s Great Hall 161 lb. Butler) added another record to his

Gwyn's and Cold Morning's mile 5 startors. mark. The full time was 0.26.4. sion saw the favourite, Gold Picker Able Amazon filled third place for

Time: 1.49.0. Pari-mutuel, winner Winner Places Gold Picker 516 Invermark 318 Propitious Time 812 Double Chance 253 Sci-fa 220 Invincible 99. Touchstone Coppersmith 44 Wadebridge 40 Tin Ho 87 and first, but he was caught some 50 3,-3.00 p.m.-The "All Out" Stakes. Emergency Call Goldsmith got away quicker from the gate the race would have been considerably more interesting. Snowy River was a poor third in a fast run race—it was only two-fifths of a green constant was only two-fifths on a green constant was only two-fifths on a green constant was only two-fifth 8,\$10. One and a Quarter Miles. Also ran:-Mayflower, 158 lb., Lan's Consack's Beauty 161 lb.

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something of the Trade Fair, to article. be held here next December, Emphasis needs to be laid on which is going to mean so much fact that China is being invited to the Colony.

the main frontage extends along To-day it should be a truism ever Nathan Road-from Middle Road to to the man in the street, that proximately 225 ft.

storeys. The ground floor with the development of her exports. left of this is the Restaurant, and is so difficult to develop the on the right is the Ball room, pire's exports to China, only makes measuring 62ft by 50 ft.

given lectures, which are a feature to develop two-way trade. of the Trade Fair.

Club, extending throughout the tish Empire equally with China, the plied that his principal hobby was whole frontage. This Club, is open value of the Welcome Club is again his work, followed, at a considerto Exhibitors and Officials of the apparent. Trade Fair and their guests, and is intended to be used for both business and pleasure.

Lounge And Reading Room given up to a Restaurant and Tea reputation in the eyes of the large Mitchell O.B.E., Mr. T. B. Wilson, M. room: the other half contains a number of business men who may be Soulange Telssier, the Marquis de Typist's room for the use of mem- expected in Hongkong next Decem- Facalho, Mr. Louis H. Gourley, the bers, a Waiting room and Conferber. Equally important is it Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe C.M.G., Herr ence rooms where Exhibitors may that men in authority from M. Gipperich, Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt. most groups or individuals to dis- the various Dominions cuss questions of business develop- Colonies should be a deputed G. C. Pelham, Senor Fernando Alegre, ment. At the end of this floor, and to come to Hongkong with power to H.E. Sir Wm. Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. facing Nathan and Salisbury Roads discuss with each other, and with C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Mr. is the Lounge and reading room, Chinese of equal authority, all the J. T. Bagram, Major V. E. Duclon M.C.,

this Welcome Club, one must realise tish.

HE elevation of the British main products, and those who are Empire and China Trade interested in any particular product Fair building published to-day can compare that of one country enables the public to visualise with another producing the same

Very modern in its appearance, of different parts of the Empire.

Salisbury Road, a distance of ap- country can develop a one-way trade. As important to China This, as will be seen, contains two to any part of the Empire is the main entrance Hall in the centre is The fact that it is her heavy adfor the use of the public: on the verse balance of trade which makes

On the First floor is the Welcome which concerns all parts of the Bri- hobbies, etceters, Mr. Perrin re-

it more imperative that the oppor-

each part of the Empire will send nell, Kt., C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., the Hon. Exhibits to this Trade Fair, which Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Com-The Northern half of the Club is will worthily uphold their country's modore F. Elliott, O.B.E., the Hon. Dr.

To appreciate the real value of the world,—the Chinese and the Bri- Henry Pollock, K.C.

Hong Kong Personalities

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firm. "No," he said, "I think we'll leave it at that." "What about the War?" he was

"Oh, the usual thing. I joined up in 1914 with a Scottish regiment, but, as there seemed little chance of going overseas for some months, I effected a transfer to the Field Artillery and saw sorvice in France from 1915 to 1917. Was exhibit as well as to inspect exhibits then transferred to india and served on the Afghan frontier till 1919. Then I was returned safe and sound to England and was demobbed in 1920, when I joined my present firm and was sent out East -Manila in 1921 and Hong Kong ever since. I became Manager in March 1924."

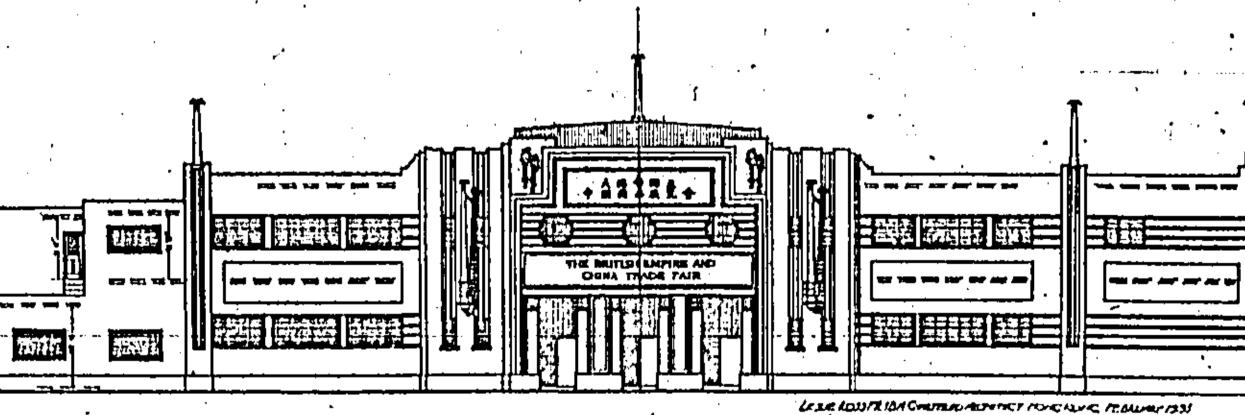
And that was all the interviewer could glean from the reluctant Mr. Perrin, except an admission that he was a member of the Hong Kong measuring 62ft by 50 ft.

This Ball room is also intended tunity provided at this Trade Fair for the purpose of showing travel should be taken full advantage of and trade films, and in it will be by Chinese and British merchants ("one of its worst players"), the Cricket Club and the U.S.R.C.

In dealing with this question. Asked as to his recreations. · able distance, by golf.

Greatest Trading People
It is the hope of the organisers that Were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Sir William Horand Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Mr.

where nowspapers, periodicals and aspects of the many questions that Lt.-Col. G. D. R. Black O.B.E., Mr. business literature from all parts of hinder freer development of trade the Empire will be available for to-day between the two oldest, and still the greatest trading people in the Still the greatest t



A plan of the building which will house the British Empire and China Trade Fair, to be held from December 2 to December 28 this year, on the plot of ground adjoining the Peninsula Hotel.

exactly what the British Empire and China Trade Fair is planning

Its primary purpose is to bring Fair: each may learn how the gazetted. world: each may, through this meet- Inspector-General of Police and day. ing on common ground, discuss their problems with those in similar difficulty in their territory. It cannot be supposed that wide-awake business men from the different parts of the British Empire meetling each other as well as the Chibusiness men-numbering amongst them some of the keenest and astutest in the world-will not see open before them new avenues of trade which only the lack of this common meeting ground, had made

apparent before. Welcome Club's Significance Therefore it is apparent that while the Exhibits occupy the most conspicuous part of this Trade Fair, it is the meetings in the Welcome Club which are going to provide the ways and means of starting the ball of trade moving along fresh avenues

not previously visualised. Turning now to the Exhibition grounds, it appears there are approximately 120 stalls, varying in size from 120 sq. ft. up to 280 sq.

It is intended to group each part of the British Empire Exhibits and those of China in their own sections. It is anticipated that the Government of each country will occupy the centre stand of their section, converting it into a Court and round this will be grouped the stands of individual exhibitions from that particular country. In this manner it will be easy to get a quick view of each country's

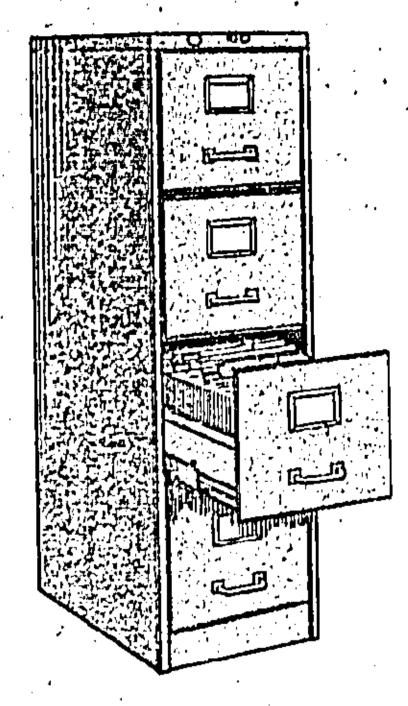
Covernment Appointments The appointment of Professor Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, dur-

together Chinese business men and Kenelm Hutchinson Digby to be ing the absence on leave of the business men of the British Empire. a member of the Nursing Board further notice, with effect from thing of the developments taking of the Hong Kong University for to-day. place to-day in the other parts of a period of three years, with The appointment of Mr. Cecil

people are tackling the very difficult. His excellency the Governor ing the absence on leave of the problems that daily arise in the pre- has been pleased to appoint Mr. Hon. Mr. T. H. King, or until fur-

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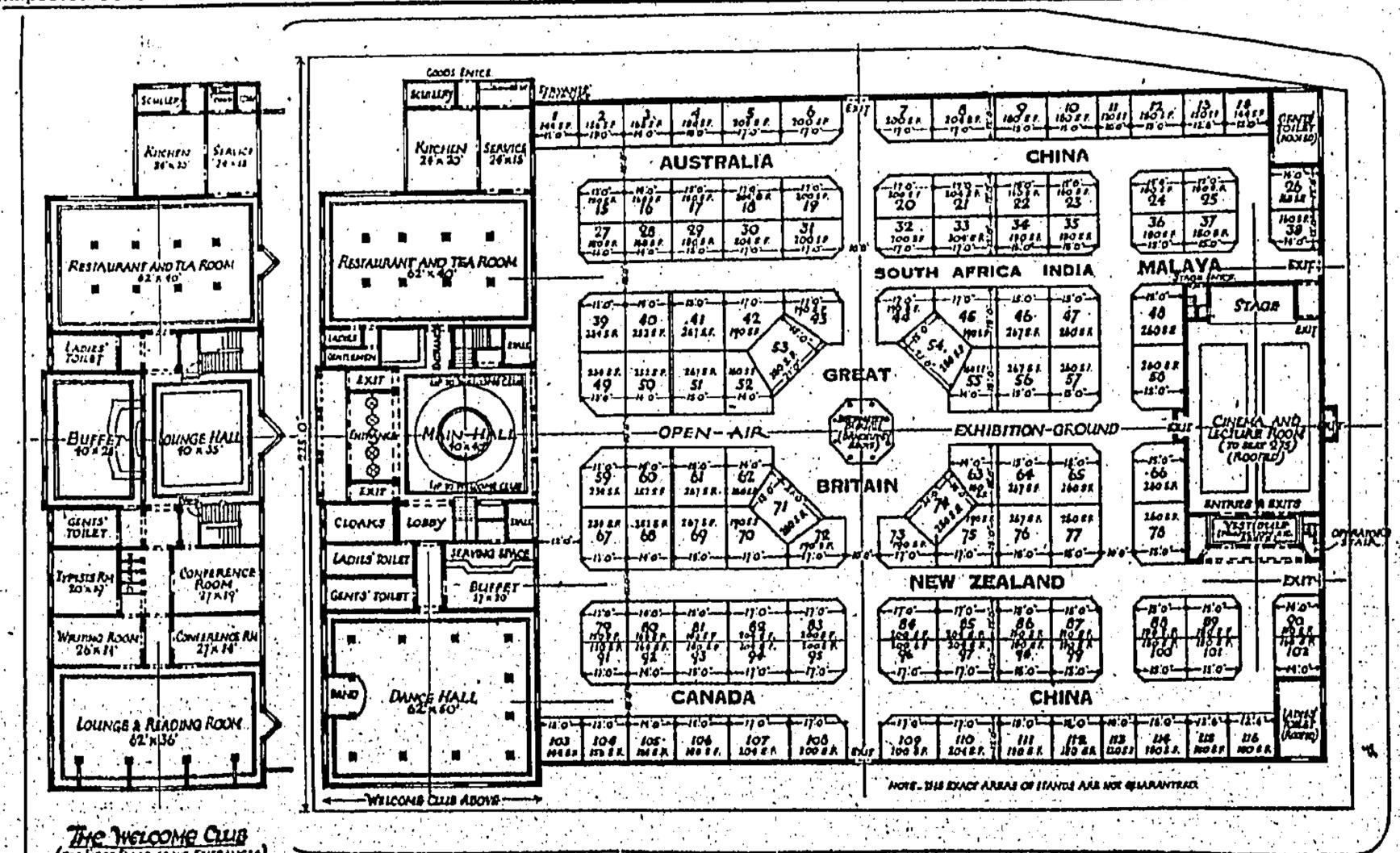
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FUSILIERS LOSE SEVENS FINAL

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Fusiliers' "B":-Fus. Phillips, L/C. Jones (47), L/C. Kelshaw, Fus. Small, Fus. Thomas, Fus. Watkins, L/C Iloolahan (Capt.).

Fusiliers "A" Extended

A very closely contested encounter was witnessed when the Fusiller "A" team clashed with the Royal Engineers, and emerged winners by two tries (6 points) to nil, thanks to the splendfd efforts of Davis and Floyd.

Powell, at full-back, was the pick of the R.E. side and was often through on his own only to lack support.

Floyd opened the scoring for the Fusilier, but Morgan failed to add the points.

In the second half the Fusiliers' enjoyed more of the play and tion and score wide of the points. scored again through Davies, who Lewis to score in a favourable wards. position. Morgan hit the upright with his kick.

Floyd, L/C. Davies, L/C. Lewis, Fus.

Rumbold, Capt. Gillespie, L/C. Harri-

Bank Badly Pressed

The Royal Artillery almost caused an upset in the Second Round when they outplayed the Bank and were very unlucky to lose during extra time.

The Bank won by three tries (9 points) to two tries (6 points), and must thank Robertson and Rigg for their victory, for it was the former's defence and the latter's running which proved the turning point in the clash.

through Robertson, who took a neat yards from the Club line. reverse pass from Rigg to score in From the resultant scrum-down, a favourable position. He, how- Morgan sent a good pass out to ever, failed to add the points from Floyd who darted in between the goal-kick.

Ives' Worthy Effort

ners rushed the Bank off their feet, liers a five points lead. ed with the kick.

In the second ' half Bariaclough to give the Gunners the lend.

near the corner flag,

Bradford sling out a pass to Rigg points. who went over for the winning try. Artillery: - Bdr. Ives, L/Bdr. Gnr. Barraclough, Gnr. Wright, Bdr.

Bradford, B. D. G. Barlow.

Club Win After Lapse

After being led at the interval by a try, the Club beat the Royal Army Hutchison, H. C. Mecke, J. C. Millar Medical Corps in their semi-final J. H. McElney, W. E. Peers. round encounter by a goal and two Floyd, L/Cpl. Davies, L/Cpl. Lewis,

The Medicals started off very promisingly and inside the first two ARTEMIS BEATS IN "A" CLASS minutes had opened their account through Leigh, who crossed the Club line following a five yard scrum. Stidtson failed to convert the effort.

The Club drew level in the second half through Walkden, who snapped up a pass from a five yard scrum to score. Peers failed to add the points.

Munro then took a pass from Bonnar to score between the posts for Peers to add the extra points: Just before the end Meeke scored wide of the posts, and Peers failed

to convert. R.A.M.C.:-T. Smart, R. L. Sharman, B. E. Stidtson, R. Leigh, F. Lloyd,

Capt. F. P. A. Anderson (Capt.), A. E. Holders Eliminated

Cragg.

The Fusilier "A" team caused a sensation in their semi-final round Bank, the holders, whom they de- (Col. Kirke)

ing midway through the first half Dorothen HO .. 16.52.88 when Floyd gathered from Morgan (Major S. D. Re'd) magnificent reverse pass for Davies StellaD.N.F. the points.

enjoyed more of the play, but could not break through, the tackling of Robena 10.50.52 3 7 29 36 Joan D.N.S. the Bank backs being deadly.



Mr. Harold Seth, seen on the right, saw his Got That win the Randwick Pinte yesterday, despite the fact that his jockey, Mr. N. Deltz, was unscated et the gate before race. (King's Studio).

Robertson failed to convert and brill'antly gathered a wild pass by "no-side" was given soon after-

Club Win Final

The strain of having played the Fusillers "A":-Fus, Watts, Fus. Bank proved too much for the Fusi-Barry (Capt.), Fus. Eagle, Fus. Mor. lier "A" team, who were beaten in their first final in the Blarney Race 2 Engineers:-Cpl. Powell, L/C. Hurst, Stone series by the Club by a goal L/C. Shipp, Lt. Hamilton (Capt.), Spr and a try (8 points) to a goal (5 points), in a clash fraught with excitement.

Walkden, who fractured his left hand during the semi-final encounter against the Medical Corps, was an absentee and his place was sur- Race 4 prisingly filled by J. H. McElney, who added zest to the Club attack

The Fusiliers took up the offensive from the start and a neat pass Race 5 from Morgan saw Floyd break through on his own after side-stepping and handing off several Club players. When everything looked Race 6 'like a try, however, Munro came| The Bank opened the scoring across and smothered him five

Hutchison and Meeke to send Davies over as Munro tackled him. Just before the interval the Gun- Morgan converted to give the Fusi-

and equalised through Ives, who Just before the interval, Bonnar followed up a punt forward near the broke through to send Munro over touchline to break through and score for the Club's first points. Peers near the corner flog. Metcalfe fail- converting with a good kick to bring the scores level.

Fusiliers Tire Fast

dived over from a five yard scrum! The second half was a grim chiu (Ricci). Time: 5 min. 10.1/10 secs. battle between a fast tiring Fusitook the ball at his feet to score the Club scoring again through 39 ft. 1% inches. Millar who took the Welsh backs

Governor Presents Shield

Hutchinson, Lt. N. W. Metcalfe (Capt.), the Governor, Sir William Peel, Cup):—1 Morrison Hall, 2 Eliet Hall, China just contenting themselves to half was the good defence of the Hall. Gnr. Jolly.

Hutchinson, Lt. N. W. Metcalfe (Capt.), the Governor, Sir William Peel, Cup):—1 Morrison Hall, 2 Eliet Hall, China just contenting themselves to half was the good defence of the keep the ball up the field.

Engineers. Their fine work kept Wayfoong:-W. H. B. Rigg, L. G. said that the final was one of the 13.7/10 sees. Wayfoong:—W. H. B. Rigg, L. G. said that the final was one of the 10,000 metres (Sincero Challenge The game was a big disappoint the Navy at bay until late in the A. Stewart D. A. Chambing I. H. Hart on match, but eventually Hinder, the time. He then handed the Blarney Yeung Yuk-wah (May), 3 Tsang lookers, who expected to see far Navy outside-left, scored with a itain of the Club side,

Club:-K. A. Munro, J. Bonnar, J. Fusiliers "A":-Fus. Watts, Fus.

YACHTING RACE

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(Mr. E. Cock)				
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(Mr. M. Bergaust)				
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(Mr. Baxter) encounter with the Hong Kong Rolla H3 16.56.41 % 6 1 6 7 Winners, T. O. Lo and K. M. Lo, feated in a very close game by a Siskin H5 16.56.2014 5 2 12 14 Ladies' Handicap Singles (Tennis): Riddings. Eventually the East goal (5 points) to a try (8 points).

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Inter-Hostel Championship:—Eliot pass from Johnson to beat-McKrill

to gather and score. Morgan added Jade16.47.2414 1 10 83 43 Toy etto (Mr. R. B. Williams) In the second half the Fusiliers Heron10.50.151 2 8 20 34 Eunice17.01.22 (Capt. C. T. Ingle) (Major H. Marshall) Sirius16.58.10 Widgeon10.54.58....7..3,20.23 (Mr. H. M. Finlay)
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> FESTIVAL EVE TOM COBLEY WINCHESTER STAG

TWO RECORDS BROKEN AT UNIVERSITY

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High Jump:-1 K. J. Chua (St John's). 2 Lee Kwan-yew (Ellot). Kwong Kwok-cheng (Eliot). Height: 5 ft. 7% inches (Record).

Colony Half-Mile:-1 L/c. R. Farmary - (Lincolnshire) -2 -Pte. J. Thorn-

8 St. John's Hall.

(Record).

A. Napoloff (Lugard), 4 E. F. Hoffman first-half opportunities, the second-(Ricci). Distance: 148 ft. 61/2 inches. half might have swung right in their tries (11 points), to a try (3 Fus. Barry (Capt.), Fus. Engle, Fus. (Morrison), 2 A. Napoloff (Lugard), 3 Discus Throw:-1 V. Vargassoff invour. B. Litvin (Lugard), 4 B. Osmolovsky Recreio:—E. Marques; A. V. Gosano, (Morrison). Distance: 108 ft. 614 ins. Bowen; Silva-Netto, Beltrao, V. Mar-220 Yards Low Hurdles (Dr. Ma Luk ques; D'Aquino, Delgado, B. Gosano, Challenge Cup):-1 D. S. Blake (Mor- Gomes and Alves. rison), 2 Cheng Kai-shui (Morrison), 3 S. China "A":—Tang xat-ming; Live France of their Kowloon rivals by opposing numbers. Kartar Singh mould from the Kwek Shum firm, Willie Heng (St. John's), 4 Wu Hung- Leung Wing-chui, Lau Hing-choi; Tso eleven clear goals at the Valley. and Lal Singh, the Colony and left- Ng Yu Cheung, unemployed, was

Inter-Hostel La Linda A5 ..16.41.41 9 5 23 28 ners, Morrison Hall (89 points), cheon (Mr. E. Cock) runners up, St. John's Hall (42 points). shun. 35 Individual Championship:-Winner,

John's Hall). 32 Men's Individual Tennis Championship:-Winner, P. K. Liung, runner up, 40 Y. K. Ng. Ladies' Individual Tennis Champion-8 ship:-Winner, Miss Kittle

8 runner up, Miss W. F. Kwek. Men's Doubles Tennis Championship: -Winners, K. M. Lo and G. Chang, 35 runners up, H. N. Lee and P. C. Lee. -Miss Amy Wong and C. K. Quek runners up, Miss W. F. Kwok and K.

Men's Handicap Singles (Tennis):- The Lancs were the first to at-18 L. Oliveira, runner up. G. Chang. Men's Handicap Doubles (Tennis):runners up, Y. W. Ho and Y. C. Lau. with good efforts by Walkden and

(Major T. F. Kennedy) (Mr. M. N. Cooten) "G" Class Started. 14.40 · (Capt. P. Tremble) (Capt. W. J. Fennell)

(Mr. F. Anthony)

their efforts, and a centre by Wong was quickly intercepted by Fung.

the one.

minutes pressure by Recreio, but A. A.), Ip Pak-wa (S.C.A.A.) and held back all the time. South China, settling down rapidly, Lee Shek-yau (S.C.A.A.).

HEE A - Cooker (Manual) Country Mrs. Bower-Smith.

Chinese Equalise

remainder of the game. mouth, following a free-kick taken and Bickford (Club). just outside the area by Loung assisted on the line by F. Archer and Come" in Part III, which was beaubeen postponed to March 29, over a centre which A. V. Gosano hended out to Fung and the centreforward's shot rather luckily glanced in off the upright.

Best Movement Of Game

Little football was shown in this One Mile Championship:—(Prince of hulf, both sides being more intent Wales Cup):-1 D. S. Blake (Morri- on displaying tempers than conson), 2 Tsang Kwok-kau (May), 3 structive movements, The Portu-Young Yuk-wah (May), 4 Ho Hung- guese once set up a really clever Hop-Step and Jump:-1 K. J. Chun movement, started by Bowen, and (St. John's), 2 Cheng Kai-shul (Mor-the ball travelled nearly the whole Metcalfe again failing with his lier team and a rejuvenated Club rison), 3 Willie Heng (St. John's), 4 length of the field, passing rapidly kick with only a minute to go Rigg side, and the result was inevitable, Feng Ching-wen (Lugard). Distance: from man to man, but Alves, entrusted with the final shot, sent weakly behind, spoiling the bes A breakaway by the Bank for by surprise to score wide of the hill (Lincolnshire), 3 K. T. Leung move of the game. Towards the wards during the extra time saw posts. Paers failed to add the (South China Athletic Association). | end, A. V. Gosano went up to Tug-of-War (The Sun Co., Challenge centre-forward in a last effort to came just before the interval, was Cup):-1 Lugard Hall, 2 Morrison Hall, turn the tide, but South China had the result of a brilliant header by At the conclusion, His Excellency Relay Race (Lee Hy-san Challenge the final whistle came with South The main feature of the second-

Stone Shield to H. C. Meeke, cap- Kwong-kau (May), 4 Ho Hung-chiu better, and cleaner, football than fast shot. that displayed. The result was, I

Recreio:-E. Marques: A. V. Gosano,

Championship:-Win- Kwal-sing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung Kingcheong, Ip Pak-wah and Wong Mcc-

D. S. Blake, 30 points (Morrison Hall), EAST LANCS BEAT **GUNNERS**

Walkden Occupies Spotlight

The East Lancs secured a fairly comfortable win when they defeat-Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship: ed the Artillery second eleven by ARTILLERY LOSE TO LINCOLNS four goals to nil at the Valley yes-

tack, and McKrill, the Artillery 'keeper was called upon to deal -Winner Miss W. F. Kwok, runner up, Lancs went ahead through WALKwith an unstoppable drive.

The East Lancs increased their 0 0 Zephyr16.51.0114 4 6 12 18 lead rather luckily, when Evans sent in a low centre which CAR-16.57.2214 2 5 24 29 a determined attack by the East 4 3 p 12 Lancs, and WALKDEN soon placed 3 4 21 25 fourth and final goal came from Baldry.

FOOTBALL

Exciting Clash To-day At Caroline Hill

FEDERATION SHOULD BEAT After a clover bout of passing otween Dolgado, Gomes, and ASSOCIATION -

Delgado, and again the inside-right Judging from the present comwasted the chance, this time shoot- position of the two teams, the ing outside. At the other end, Tam Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation stand an excellent chance o securing, their first win in the . With Ip Pak-wah off the field Governor's Cup soccer competition with a knee injury, the Chinese when they meet the Hong Kong forwards could not get going, and in inspiration. were seldom really dangerous at this Football Association this afternoon at Caroline Hill, commencing

Following determined pressure by at 4 p.m. the Recroio, B. Cosano sent in a The Association team has been splendid drive which hit the bar considerably weakened by the with Tang well beaton, but a withdrawal of Rodger, in goal, and moment later the same player of Howe, from the centre-forward worked through on the right, and position.

flashed over a hard centre which In order not to weaken the de-Tang caught on the goal-line, only fence by removing A. V. Gosano to

B. Gosano is an excellent leader, while Pile is an Interport winger and fully conversant with Chinese After a brief spell of mid-field defensive tactics. play. South China put more life into

On recent form, and with the was quickly intercepted by Fung, metasion of the Athletic, the la Cruz again led, assisted by some Society announce that they will Who darted between Boyen and Loui An-Lai, of the content of the ball past Federation are expected to win. excellent colleagues. Unfortunate, sing Schubert's "Song of Miriam"

Just before the interval Marques brought off a brilliant save from a line (S.C.A.A.); the man there was a tendency for brought off a brilliant save from a line (C.A.A.); Leung Wing-chul singers.

[Addive by Fung, who was giving (S.C.A.A.), Tsui Ah-fal (C.A.A.) and The tempo was slow throughout Beltrao and Bowen a busy time at Darkie Chan (Athletic); Tso Kwal- The tempo was slow throughout Brown, M.A., B.S.C., F.R.S.E.,

SAPPERS SURPRISE **NAVY JUNIORS**

Engineers Good Value For Two Points

The Royal Engineers surprised forward rendering and sang well. from 4 to 5 pm. the Navy at Causeway Bay yesterlead when Callard, their outside formance. right, rushed through the Navy de- Mr. A. B. Yule conducted and in Bombay, 58 in Calcutta-and 48 fence to net from close quarters. kept his forces well in hand. He in Rangoon. During the same The Sappers' second goal, which is to be congratulated upon two period 154 cases of cholera were

Club Score Eleven Against Kowloon

of their players failed to put in an seen to better advantage. appearance, but the remaining eight very sportingly consented to play, Round of the International hockey morning. regardless of the handienp.

Duncan (6) Williams, Purvis (2) who led 6-0 at the interval. Hopkins, Nicholls, Bitter; and Cairns.

IN ONE-SIDED CLASH

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.Continuing to hold the upper hand, the Lincolns went further tional Hockey Tournament:ahead, Higgins heading into the Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) and Khan Bahadur Yu himself, with five colleagues, renet from a well-timed pass by (Punjable); Tara Singh (H.K.S.R.A.), turned to Shanghai on the first day

ing the second half, and, although Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), Dost Mohammed (H.K.S.R.A.), Gurbachan Singh Smith made valiant efforts to get (K.I.T.C.) (captain), Kartar Singh CRAIGENGOWER WHIST DRIVE his forwards working, the Lincoln (Punjabis) and Lai Singli (Punjabis). defence was too sound. The Lin- Reserves:- Karnail Singh (K.I.T.C.)

Lincolns:-Reed; Dobbs, Edmunson;

Artillery :- Durham: Worthington. WALKDEN, from a centre by Clancy; Hunt, Morton, Harris; Smith, shall be held on Tuesday, March sell and Mr. Mody won the booby Edmunds, Brown, Knight and Taylor. 19, commencing at 10 a.m.

GOVERNOR'S CUP LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Final Performance Of "Hiawatha"

HIGH PRAISE FOR CHORUS

and Lady Peel attended and last mencing at 8.30; admission \$1. night Major General O. C. Borrott and Mrs. Borrett were present.

Thursday's performance was somewhat marred by the stolid Association will be held in the Pufortissime tone which pervaded the blic Works Department Board whole. For instance one wonder-Room to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. Tang caught on the goal-line, only fence by removing A. v. Gosano to to fall and have the ball kicked out the vacancy at centre-forward, the Part II—The Death of Minnehaha Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.A., M.B.E., of his hand into the net by Delgado.
This success was fully deserved by Gosafo from the right-wing to the phrase "Wahanomin" was sung three goals to the good instead of the right wing.

The Recreio, who should have been leader's berth and to bring there was an improvement last farewell to a twhich a present. there was an improvement last farewell ton, at which a presenta-

Orchestra Pleases

The ore, istra worked nobly from inclusion of "Darkie" Chan and beginning to end. Mr. Conrado de ly from its position on the floor of at their proposed concert in May. C.A.A.F.:-Wong Wing (S.C.A.A.); the hall there was a tendency for

his stage.

The second half opened with 10 (S.C.A.A.), Fung King-cheong (S. C. allowed to sing itself. It seemed lecture on "Glasgow and its Uni-

set up a retaliatory attack, which (East Lancs) and C. Pile (Police); is well known to Philharmonic general public is cordially invited. Insted for the greater part of the Keneghan (Fusiliers), McGuiro (Navy) audiences. Her voice, rather lackand Parker (Police); B. Gosano (Re-ing in legato, failed to portray The winning goal came after a creio), Higgins (Lincolns), A. V. adequately the tense emotion of the Becreio goal. Gosano (Recreio) Ridley (Lincolns) and death scene: but she was much Diocesan Old Girls' Association to sad death scene; but she was much take place at St. Andrew's Church Sergt. Isley will refered and will be happier in the solo "Spring Had Hall on March 22 at 9 p.m. has

Mr. J. A. Kennedy, the tenor, The twentieth anniversary of called upon at short notice, did the foundation of St. Paul's Girls' splendidly. His solo "Onaway, College will be observed on March

Praise For Chorus

The chorus deserve a special day when they won by 2 goals to 1 word of praise. They showed Seven cases of small-pox were rein their Second Division encounter. evidence of having worked very hard ported in Macao, five in Hong Kong The Sappers secured an early and gave a most creditable per and one in Shanghai during the

INDIAN HOCKEY ELEVEN TESTED

(Continued from Page 4) forward, played an outstanding presented. game and was superior to Gurba-Javelin Throw:—1 E. L. Gosano think, a fair reflex of the exchanges. SIX FOR DUNCAN has lost his form during these last imposed on Wong Wah, unemployed, chan Singh, the Colony leader, who few weeks.

> saved innumerable shots, while woollen shawl, and a pair of slippers Khuda Bux and Chowdhury, the from a widow named Wong Sze. The Club juniors experienced a probable right-wing combine, were S. China "A":-Tang Yat-ming; Li very easy win yesterday when they very fast and easily outshone their Unfortunately for Kowloon, three wing partnership, have never been sentenced to one month's hard

tournament on March 21.

Brigade:-Sarwan Singh; Darshan The R.M.S. Empress of Japan and Fisher (2) scored for the Club, Singh and Dulcep Singh; Kishen Singh, is due here on Friday next at 7 Hazara Singh and Harnam Singh; Wir a.m. and will leave for Manila the Club:-Stirling; Railton, Binnie; Singh, Gurdip Singh, Aya Singh, same day at 5 p.m. Fowler, Sadara Singh and Toja Singh. Fisher, Duncan, Williams and Purvis. | Probable India XI:-Nur Mohammed: Kowloon:-Hickman; Cutter, Fux Karnail Mohammed and Khan Bahaman; Winch, Boyd, Tillery, Thompson dur; Tara Singh, Dulla Singh and Alaf Illa; Khuda Bux, S. Chowdhury, Gurbachan Singh, Kartor Singh and Lal

Team Selected

After the final trial match, the following were selected to represent India against Ireland on March 21, in the first round of the Interna-

The Artillery fell to pieces dur (H.K.S.R.A.) (vice-captain); "Khuda

A Bridge and Mahjongg drive is to be held at the Cheero Club on Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. The entrance fee is \$1 per head. lincluding ten. All those wishing to participate should either write or ring up the Secretary. (Tel.

A whist drive in aid of the Shek Lung lepers will be held in St. The only fault that could be Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, tofound in the Philharmonic Society's morrow, beginning at 9 p.m.: ad-Concerts last Thursday and last mission 50 cents. A Bridge and night was that they were lacking Mahjongg evening, for the same cause, will be given in St. Patrick's On Thursday H. E. the Governor Hall on Wednesday, April 3, com-

The third annual general meet-

evening; but even then the choir tion will be made to him, is to be never sang below a mezzo forte held on March 21 in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

Under the auspices of the Law and Commerce Society, Prof. W. Mrs. Bowes-Smith, the soprano, in Room K. of the University. The

Awake, Beloved" was delightful, 20, when the distribution of Cerand he was never tempted to exceed tificates will be made by Lady Southorn, O.B.E., at the Lee Hysan Hall at 5 p.m. An exhibition of Mr. W. H. Billing gave a straight-the scholars' work will be held

> week ended March 2, as against 59 notified in Calcutta.

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board the latrine programmes for Hong Kong and Kowloon for the year 1936 will be considered and the regular health, Aya Singh, the opposing centre-mortality and other returns will be

Three months' hard labour was by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Sarwan Singh the losers' custo- Central Police Court, -esterday, for dian, was prominent throughout and the theft of one mahjongs set, a

Charged with the theft of an iron inbour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at India meet Ireland in the First the Central Police Court, yesterday

COMMUNICATIONS INVESTIGATED

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The Mission, Leaded of Mr. Yu Fei-peng, Vice-Minister of Communications, has been on an extended tour to investigate communications Nur Mohammed (Puninbis); Kishan Systems throughout the world. Mr. Dulla Singh (Punjable) and Alaf Din of the month.

The second half commenced with Guinness, from a fine centre by Sarnagat Singh (Radio) (Forwards).

(Full-back), Bachan Singh H.K.S.R.A.) Mrs. S. Summons led Mrs. Evans (half-back), Aya Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) to win the ladies' prize at the fort-second nightly Craigangement Cricket Chalf-back). nightly Craigongower Cricket Club's whist drive at the Clubhouse last the East Lance further ahead, net- Deeming, Thompson, Robson; English, His Honour the Chief Justice, night, while Mr. Kirman won the - 3 8 ting from close quarters. The McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, has ordered gentlemen's first prize. Mr. Saintsthat the next Criminal Sessions bury won second place. Mr. Rus-



KATHARINE ALEXANDER

From the Play by Rudolph Besler

Directed by Sidney Frankli

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and you have to watch it pretty open, and with three shirts in it with a fixed determination that closely. 'It' just comes billowing for two days. At the end of that Strickland should go—if it meant along when you least expect it. I time Grieve began to lose patience, force. But there was no need make plans and calculations in the The work was going steadily, but About one o'clock the next morning evening-it's rather fascinating." Strickland was perpetually hovering Grieve woke with a start. The He smiled reminiscently and about making suggestions, and usual crackling noises were going

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I remember trying to teach the head him suddenly. "You're on leave impossible. Then he remembered ganger to play the flute, but his I'm working this thing now. Why that Strickland snored abominably, lips were too thick or something. don't you get out?" Then I had an idea of making a A moment later he was sorry he cracklings and suckings. He lifted tennia court. 'It' makes a good had said it. Strickland gaped at the mosquito-net and slid to the court, but in the dry season you him like a whipped schoolboy, then floor. Out in the moonlight the

"I think I've got the hang of it held three more shirts, a dinner. sage and peered into Strickland's greatest ease, and on the drained followed the results of the recent now," Grieve told him. "Why don't jacket, and a pair of muddy boots, room; then went over to the bed. land it was clearer still. He fol- London-Exeter Trial. here?"

Strickland looked lstartled.

battered tin trunk.

came upon him unawares. He was Still in his pyjamas, Grieve de- and there, at the edge of the swamp, premier awards. Five of the 13

sound, echoed, it seemed, by the,

He stole back to the bungalow clasped his fean hands behind his sometimes even giving orders. This on about the bungalow, and he was a trifle too much for Grieve. buried his head in the single "I used to take the eyenings off. "Look here," he said, turning on sheet and tried to sleep, but it was and there was no snore-only the could fall down the cracks. No, it turned and walked slowly to the same grey wall of mist stood on the takes all one's time to fight pro-bungalow with bent shoulders. | marshes, and something slithered That night the battered tin trunk and plopped. He crossed the pas-

positively standing motionless on the extreme seended the verandah steps and it vanished. edge of the drained land, looking looked about him. He and Strick- He shouted at the top of his voice, Fords were entered and five receiv-"Ah, of course," he said, and, north-east. The sun was rising, land were the only beings in Keba but there was no answer—except ed premier places, 14 other securgoing into his bedroom, drew out a and dyed the swamp a slimy red. who wore boots, and Strickland was the cracklings and suckings, Strickland's lips were moving, and slightly splay-footed. Grieve fol- "It" was smacking its lips. It remained against the wall, Grievo caught a faint sucking lowed up the fresh track that led



MOTORING **NOTES**

DANGEROUS CROSSINGS

the 237,000 rail-highway grade crossings in the United States, only 18 per cent. are pro- Five Ford V-8's Triumph

lowed it through the soft earth of

THE END.

LONDON-EXETER TRIAL

Over Difficult Course

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ing silver medals.

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INEFFICIENT CAR BATTERIES

Unable To Cope With Extra Duties

Many complaints against' the modern battery. Owners write of finding the battery without a kick in it after leaving the car for an hour or two with the side-lamps on, and every cold snap brings more cases of cars that cannot be started without physical labour. In some of these cases the cars are not only relatively new but are fitted with "constant voltage" dynamos, the special function of which is to keep the battery well charged. In such cases the battery is clearly to blame, unless it has been badly neglected. Every year more work is thrown

on the battery with the stendy increase of olectrical accessories. On some cars 11 lamps as well as horn, starter, direction indicators and motor to drive dual screen wipers are fitted. But standard batteries have not been enlarged to cope with these extra duties. They seem barely to have a full year's active life in them.

AMERICA FAVOURS SIX-SEATERS

Three-In-Front Idea Is Approved

The average American saloon car this year will sent six, three in front and three in the rear. Advance details are reaching here of the new models to be produced at the New York Show and from these it is gathered that the most important development is the widespread adoption of the three-in-front idea. Full streamlining of the Chrysler type seems to have gained no new adherents, but the voluptuous curves, deeply balanced mudguards and sweeping tails with large luggage boots embedded in or protruding from them are practically universal, and so is that other child

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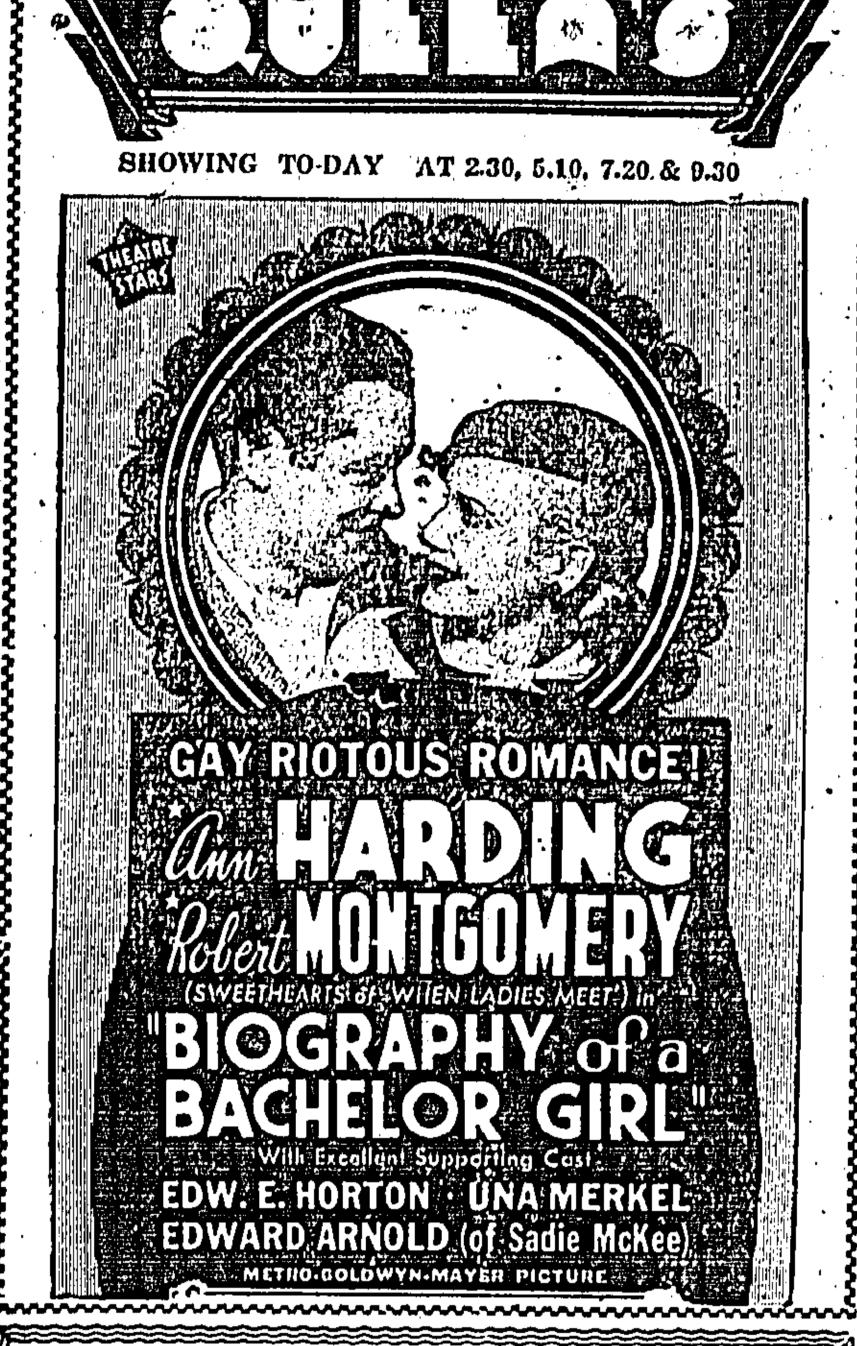
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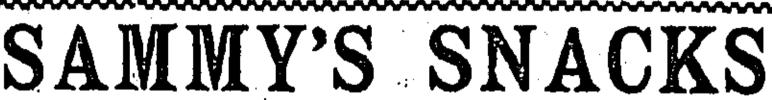
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HOW TO MAKE THE EXTRA TRICK

(By Lt.-Col. H. M. Bensley)

necessary trick.

auccessful finesse.

play."

Suit Rids

The opportunity to employ these ly in a Suit bid than in No Trumps.

buted between his own hand and where so many seeds of our modern The dual Yin and Yang principles the dummy that he is in a position arts are discovered. Our modern che-were everywhere present. The to retain at least one in each hand, mistry, now claiming the realm of Yang constituted the vital heat of after having extracted all the op-nature for its domain, had its roots the body, the subtle element or soul,

tion" play, therefore, you must East: first of all extract that opponents' This religion originated in China the lungs. Metals presided over trumps, and then proceed to strip at least 1,800 years before the one, and earth influenced the other. of one or sometimes two suits. quite as old as the Chinese race. It imitate Yin and Yang, active and Having done this, you must then looks on the soul as only a more passive principles in nature, and throw the lead into one of the op-refined form of matter, and regards learn the harmony of numbers.... pelled either to

hand or dummy's, or can discard a losing card.

could be employed:-

S.—A 10 7 S.—K J 4 H.—A 5 4 2 H.-K Q J 10 6 D.—A K 7 D-8 6 2 C-10-9 4 C.—8 6 ---The-contract-is-4-Hearts-played

by South. Clubs by West.

A glance at the hand will show you that South must lose two tricks ments, the possibility of transform- with the result that they became in Clubs and one trick in Diamonds. He can make, 5 tricks in Hearts, 2 Spades, and 2 Diamonds more immediate and energetic mo- in gourds and do many marvellous for certain, and to obtain the "extra" trick necessary to fulfil his contract he has to carry out a suc- always the most prolific field for ctssful finesse in Spades, to find the chemistry. Queen.

play" is introduced.

lead two winnings rounds of Clubs, be possessed of a soul or essence; was said too that the seminal prinand continue to lead a third round, thus they accounted for the trans-ciple of gold first assumed the form South must trump this trick, and formations always going on in of quicksilver. Exposed to the inproceed to extract the opponents' nature. There was a striving to fluence of the moon it was liquid. trumps.

the suit.

Divided Trumps

will be as follows: North: S.—K J 4 H.—5 4 S.-A 10 7

H.—Q J If the trumps .. happen to ponents' hands, then you have

S.--K J 4 H.—4 S-A 10.7

H.--Q

may be has the choice of

...3 tricks in Spades, or

(b) leading some other suit, of ris contract.

CHINA AS HOME OF ALCHEMY

SOURCE OF CHEMISTRY AND ASTRONOMY

KNOWLEDGE POSSESSED BY ANCIENT CHINESE

(By Phyllis Juby)

The fulfilment of your contract carlier stage is a pursuit after and the White Tiger for the winds. the philosopher's stone and the The Dragon was soon possessed

it renounces both.

Alchemy Still Lives clarer finds that he holds the not impossible that the true cradle like the grains of millet." m, city of the trumps, so distri- of alchemy was China, the country

both your own and dummy's hand Christian era, but is probably "Those who seek the clixir must substance, believing in the pos- of evil must summon the spirits of (a) lead up to a tenace in your sibility of preventing their dissolu- the five elements. Those who would tion by physical means.

hand can trump and the other alchemy, first led the disciples of this means the Yin and the Yang Lao-taze to investigate the proper- may be controlled, winds and clouds The following is an example of ties of matter. So they began to collected, mountains and hills torn hand where the above tactics develop man's desire for long life up by the roots and rivers and seas and conceived that the process made to spring up out of the might be carried on without limit, ground." So spoke the Taoist. resulting in immortality. They be- The Taoist genii arose from the lieved this might be done through world of spirits with a taste for the herbs and medicines; so a search mysterious practices of alchemy. for these subtle ingredients began Sometimes they were needlein the forests, under the earth, and necked---ghosts, and someacross distant seas. Mineralogy, times huge black monsters with The opening lead is the King of botany and geography thus received horns, wings, hoofs and a tail. The a sudden and wonderful stimulus.

tive for directing the attention par- acts of healing. ticularly on the study of minerals;

Soul In Everything

spirit, or a kuei or "evil spirit", mysteries of alchemy. controlled by the heavenly Yang, The Chinese alchemy in all its If we assume that the trumps the positive male element, or the magic was, however, a genuine prodivided 2 and 2, the position after malefic, earthly Yin, the female duct of the soil, and many of our the first 8 tricks have been played element. These spirits were con-present rules for working metals nected with the rays of light and so show an alchemist parentage. At a astrology was wodded to alchemy. very early age the Chinese were The five principle planets still hear highly skilled in metallurgy, prothe names of the elements which duced brilliant dye-stuffs and pig-Alchemy was always an occult powder, alcohol, arsenic, salpetre and

they are believed to preside over. science. Its doctrines were folded other substances. In their book of be in mystery; and the high pricats of curious recipes are instructions for divided 8 and 1, between the op- Tao were professors of magic and the manufacture of numerous enchantments, speaking a language things—some with a caution added of poetry. They possessed magic

> in which case South can obtain during the process! a losing card from the other.

Whichever the situation may be, as well to note that "strip" or China for many centuries, and in it is immaterial whether East or "elimination" play will fail, if all all probability it originally came West has the lead. Whoever it the 4 trumps are held by one op- from China. The commentary from ponent. It will then be necessary Confucius, B. C. 500, "The Book of (a) leading a Spade, in which for South to lead out four rounds Changes", talks of the changes and case North and South must make of trumps, and rely on a successful transmutations of the creative prinfinesse in Spades for the fulfilment ciple-prolific idea which prepared

TOU will frequently find yourself THE words Alchemy and calendars with sacred characters With a contract of 4 Hearts or 4 L. Chemistry describe different and geomantic devices for selecting Spades, which you have to fulfil, stages in the same science. The auspicious occasions and favourable and 9 out of the 10 tricks in sight. former represents it in its in- atmospheric sites for graves. They You are confronted with the pro- fancy striving to accomplish the studied the watercourses and the blem of how to make that "extra" impossible; the latter in its ma- wind currents; the Green Dragon turity, free from fancies. The became the symbol for the water, }

tirely dependent on the result of a clixir of life; in the later stage with the knowedge which enabled it to defy all physical law. Thus the Nevertheless, there are many But these early votaries are not spirit of the Green Dragon became nands in which it is possible to in- to be forgotten; to them must be mercury, mercury being the first troduce a form of play which may given credit for being the first to ingredient in the clixir of imeliminate the necessity for you to seize upon the idea of evolution in mortality. "The mercury must be run the risk of attempting this its widest sense as a progress from separated from the cinnabar in the finesse. The procedure which can the imperfect to the more perfect. gold furnace; and in the gemmy be adopted to avoid this finesse is it is a progress Nature bath the silver must be precipitated known as "elimination," or "strip- has no need to hasten—she has from the water." Another recipe eternity to work in; it is for us to comes from a standard text-book of ascertain conditions favourable the Taoist school: "Plant the Yang views prominent in the writings of and grow the Yin, cultivate and tactics occurs much more frequentsprings up it shows a yellow bud; In a Suit bid, these tactics can bo In China, the Hermetic art still the bud produces mercury, and the brought into action when the de-flourishes in full vigour; and it is mercury crystallises into granules

Seeking The Elixid

in the religion of Tao, the most and was situated in the liver; the To execute a "strip" or "elimina- extravagant superstition of the Yin was the radical moisture, the inferior or animal spirit, residing in

conquer serpents must obtain the (b) lead a suit in which one This, as the seed of Chinese influences of the five planets. By

> leaf of the Yoh Wang, a tree which After simple precipitation experi- grows in the moon, was their food, ing the baser metals into gold offer- gradually pellucid as crystal and ed itself. This naturally led to a could fold themselves up to sleep

The Alchemist A Mystic The alchemist himself was gen-

erally a celibate, very frequently a religious ascetic to whom the clixir However, it is unnecessary to . These alchemists were guided by appealed more than the aurific take the rink of a finesse if "strip the simple principle of man's stone. He usually lived in retireanalogy to nature. They felt every ment in the mountains—the home If we assume that the opponents other species of matter in nature to of the supernatural Dragon. It enter into a higher, purer state, but when subjected to the action of If the opposing trumps are which idea threw a glow of poetry the pure Yang, the sun, it solldified divided either 2 and 2 or 3 and 1, over nature. The imagination was into gold. This was best done in South will find that he has at least stirred and a great epoch in litera-the mountains where the effuence one trump left in each hand, and ture came. The earth was alive from the stones assisted the process. he can then lead out the Ace and with fairles and witches and genil. And the phoenix, bird of divinity, King of Diamonds, and throw the Each thing on earth was vitalised bore away the celestial bodies lead into one of the opponents' by the dual-principle of Tao. Each of those who had lived in the hands by leading a third round of had a soul, either a shen or "good mountains and contributed to the

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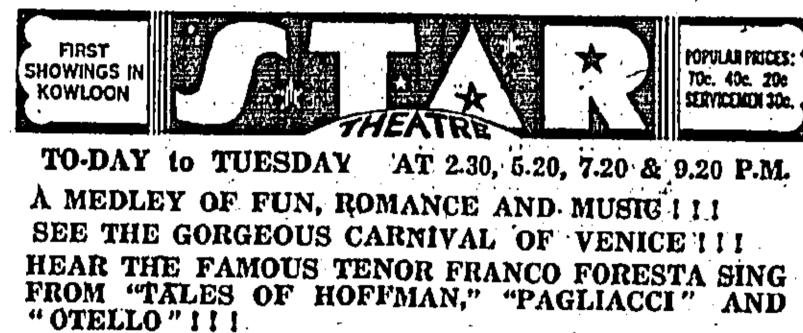


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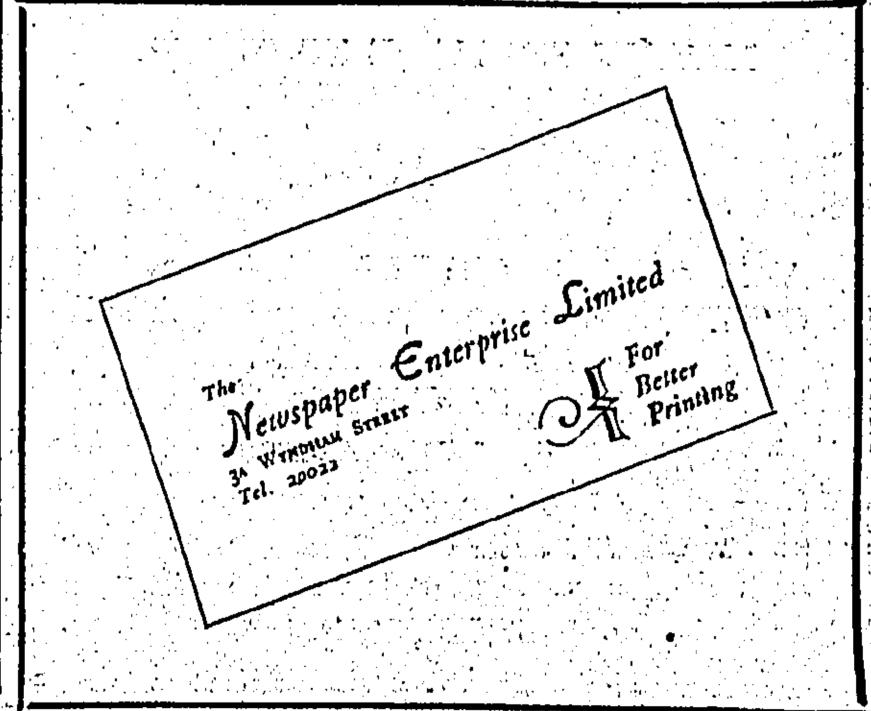


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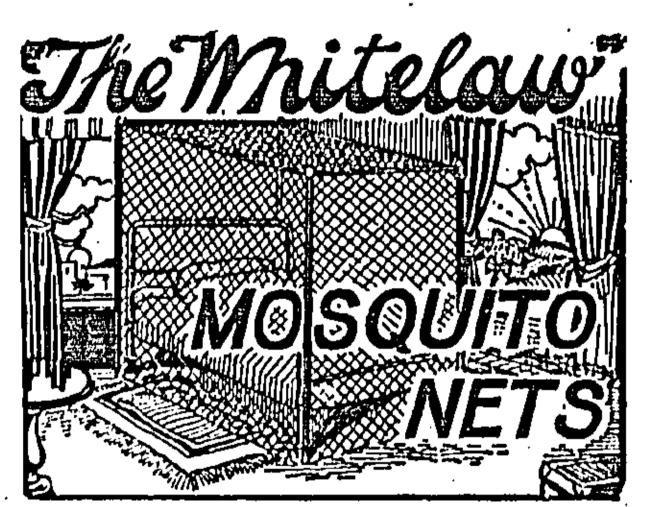
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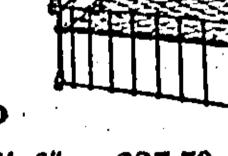
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LONDON SILVER

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26-15/16 27- 1/16 Forward 271/8 The London on New York cross rate at closing to-day was £-U.S. \$4.7787, as compared with £—U.S. \$4.7837 at closing yesterday.—Our Own correspondent.

London, last night.—Sterling on New York was quoted at U.S.\$4.77-13%, and on Paris at 711/2. Gold was quoted at 147/51/2d.—British Wireless Service.

SHORT-LIVED TRIUMPH OF COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 1). graphed on March 6 that he had other country's soil. - Reuter. summoned a military conference somewhere south of the Wukiang FLOOD PREVENTION IN BRITAIN River and had drawn up a military plan for the future campaign against the Communists. Nothing is mentioned about the retreat of up on March 1.

It is reported that the two Can- is liable to inundation.

KWEICHOW TROOPS DEFEAT REDS

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chow 25th Army Corps has received lich held a military conference, at which a definite plan for the suppression of Communist remnants was decided upon.—Central Press. period of five years, from the missioner for special areas has less Service.

PREMIER'S OPTIMISM.

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A later message from Athens states that there is no confirmation whatever of the report that M. Venizelos has been wounded and is being taken to Alexandria on a rebel destroyer for treatment. - Reuter.

FRONTIERS STRENGTHENED Sofia, Yesterday. The Bulgarian Premier, General Zlateff, in a statement issued to-day, admitted that a strengthening of posts on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier was being effected, but denied the report that two classes of the Bulgarian army reserves had been mobilised and said that it was not intended to mobilise them.

upon Bulgarian by the Versailles Treaty, he said, prevented several high bogus officials, made them from even thinking On the other hand, General Wang violating their solemn declaration Chin-lieh, Chairman of the Kwei- that they would not break the chow Provincial Government, tele-peace whatever happened on an-

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The work will include the reconthe marauders from Tsunyi, where ditioning of waterways, the crea. a provisional Soviet capital was set tion of channels for flood water and ary meeting of the members of the ex-dictator of Greece, is remaining sea defence works where the land Royal Commission of Inquiry into in Milan devouring newspapers. Re-

North-eastern Kweichow, to inter- but few of these are in the special As one member is at present abroad. It is learned that Italy has not cept the Red bandits. They will pro- areas where flood damage is con- the commission will not begin sit forbidden General Plasticas to leave bably move out to-morrow or Tues- siderable.—British, Wireless Ser- ting until next month.—British when communications permit.—Rouvice. Wireless Service.

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In order to assist readers to select winners in the Football Leagues Ranger's Forecast

will appear in every Tuesday THE SPECIAL HOME

FOOTBALL PAGE WILL BE PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY. **OUTLAWS WIPED OUT**

IN KIANGSI (Continued From Page 1)

staged fierce battles against the bandits belonging to the bogus South Klangsi Regiment, in Chin- lay Foreign Office is confident that New Zealand. sha, Lo-hung, Shek-liu, and Yahpo-hung recently. As a result more than 200 of them, including a bogus The reduction of arms imposed commanding officer and a captain, were killed, over 700, including prisoners, and about 400 rifles

> The troops of the fourth Indepenent Division also rounded up a band of remnant bandits at Shan-hung, On-yuen, on Wednesday. The total number of outlaws taken prisoners was over 300.—Central Press

ARMS TRADE INQUIRY

London last night.—A prelimintonese divisions in Liuchow, Kwang- Forty-eight catchment boards are trade was held to-day when ques- bribed to transport him to Crete are si, will continue their expedition to already in operation in England, tions of procedure were discussed, denied.

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International repercussions are The China Mail now less alarming. Geneva reports that after a conversation between the Bulgarlan and Turkish delegates PREPARATORY WORK STARTED this morning the Bulgarian protest against the concentration of Tur-Rish troops in eastern Thrace has been withdrawn.

> Direct negotiations between Angora and Sofia will proceed with a view to an amicable settlement.

YUGOSLAV CONFIDENCE

Belgrade reports that the Yugosthere is not the faintest danger of international complications. It asserts that it would be sheer mad ness for Bulgaria or Turkey to intervene, but in the eventuality any foreign Power interfering Balkan Pact would operate and Yugoslav troops would be sent to help the Greeks to repel the invaders.

ROME DENIES RUMOURS

Rome steadfastly denies that Italy sary. is supporting the Venezelists or fomenting Bulgarian ambitions reach the Aegean Sea, declaring that Italy is entirely neutral and not in contact with M. Venezelos.

Meanwhile General Plasticas, the the private arms manufacture and ports that air companies are being paratory work for the extension of

£405,000 FOR SOCIAL PURPOSES

The Canton office of the Kwel-totalling £405,000 for social and for land settlement in distressed developing work. a telegram to-day stating that, fol- cultural purposes in the United in co-operation with the Land extension of public libraries, lowing the recapture of Tsunyi on Kingdom were announced at yes-Settlement Association recently museums, village halls, and other March 5, General Wang Chah-terday's annual meeting of the established on the initiative of the social cultural purposes. It was Carnegie United Ringdom Trust.

night.—Grants; beginning of 1930, include £150,000; undertaken the responsibility districts, which will be distributed | Ministry of Agriculture.

The new grants, which are for a financial assistance, and the com-during its lifetime.—British Wire-

The remaining grants are for the The Government has promised distributed £2,528,000 in Britain

EMPIRE AIR SERVICE **EXPANSION**

Australia Approves **Tentative Pact**

London, last night. A message from The Times correspondent at Canberra states that the Federal Cabinet has approved of the tentative agreement on the proposed Empire air service which was reached at Sydney last month between representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia, and

It is understood that the conference accepted in principle the Briish scheme for the carriage, after 1937, of all first-class Empire mails at a cheap flat rate which would be subject to amendment, the proposal to use flying-boats on the Singapore-Sydney stretch, and the admission of the right of the Australian post office to imposo a surcharge if neces-

The proposed service would bring New Zealand, for mail purposes, within eight or nine days of London and an increase of more than 5,000,000 miles, in annual mileage, to be flown by Imperial Airways, thus requiring twice the present number of machines and the carriage of much heavier loads. Prethe service is already in hand .--British Wireless Service.

BOMB SENT TO HUEY LONG

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Senator Huey Long replied to the latter, also in a broadcast, on. Thursday last, virulently attacking President Roosevelt, General Johnson, and the N.R.A., which he characterised as a "national"

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